

Northwest Missourian



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Fire chars dorm room

Franken Hall resident loses property, may be found liable

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A short from an extension cord caused a small fire in Franken Hall Room 206 Monday at 3:05 p.m.

The fire caused minimal damage, destroying a dorm chair, a LazyBoy, a stereo and about 30 compact discs.

Residential Life has not determined the amount in damages and whether or not Garth Greener, the resident, will have to pay the damages, said Tom Winghart, Franken Hall director.

Winghart also said the only thing he knows for sure is what was damaged.

"All I can tell you is one chair was burnt, the carpeting was burnt, the side of the desk was burnt and he had some personal items," Winghart said.

Greener, who was out of his room doing laundry in town when the fire occurred, said he is unsure whether or not insurance will cover the damages.

"I am talking to my father tonight to see what our home owners insurance covers," Greener said. "We are not covered for fires in our room contracts."

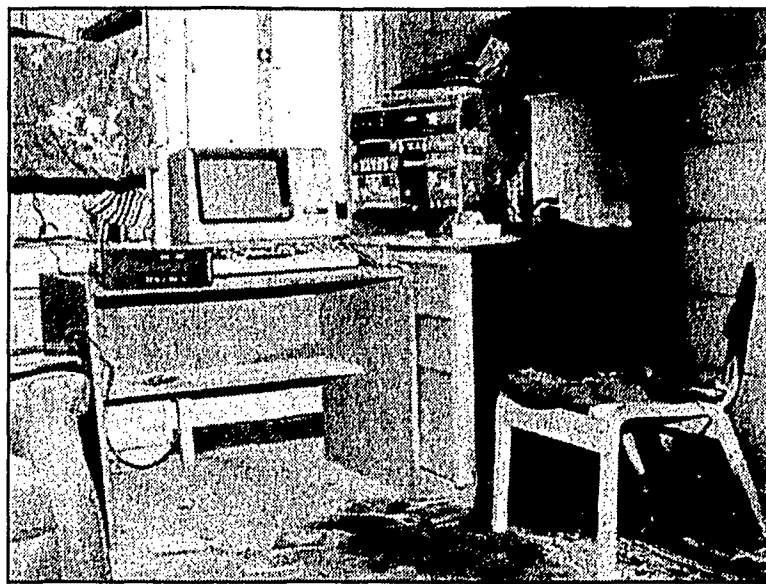
Greener has not heard if he needs to pay for the damages, and he is not optimistic.

After considering past financial dealings with the University, he said he is expecting to pay in full.

"This University likes to try to suck every dime out of us anyway," Greener said. "I guess I am just waiting around now."

Ironically, Monday night Greener was formally initiated into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity — who lost their house to a fire in November. While he doesn't think the fraternity is cursed, he says it is a sign of how much he wants to be a TKE.

"I don't know if we are cursed or not," Greener said. "I think it is a very weird coincidence that I happen to initiate that night and two or three hours before this happens."



The remnants of Garth Greener's room sat in a fire-scarred condition after a fire destroyed a LazyBoy chair, a stereo and 30 compact discs Monday afternoon. Residential Life is checking to see if Greener is responsible for paying damages to the room.

Amy Roh/
Contributing Photographer

Bearcats complete MIAA triple crown

Women's track squad writes history by winning third team championship in 1 season

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The women's track team came home from the meet with the championship that brought them the third jewel of the MIAA triple crown.

Junior Julie Humphreys helped lead the team to the victory with a first-place finish in the discus with a throw that broke the stadium and MIAA records, second place in the shot put and a third in the hammer.

Junior Leslie Dickherber picked up another first place for the 'Cats in the shot put, while she also placed second in the discus behind Humphreys.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser also played a part in the win, contributing a first-place finish in the high jump with an MIAA-record jump of 5' 10". Sasser also placed second in the triple jump.

Junior Kathy Kearns was also a top finisher for the team winning the 10,000-meter run, placing third in the 3,000-meter run and fourth in the 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore Brandy Haan brought home second-place finishes in the 100-meter run, in which she tied the school record, and the 200-meter run. The 4x100 relay team of Amy Allen, Tami Kielman, Shannon Torti and Haan also took second.

Senior Renata Eustice also picked up a second place for the team in the 5,000-meter run while senior Heidi Metz placed second in the 3,000-meter run, third in the 10,000-meter run and third in the 1,500-meter run.

Freshman Zahmil Manuel placed second in the 800-meter run, as junior Misty Campbell did in the javelin.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the team performed quite well at the meet despite some nagging injuries.

"We did unbelievable for the condition and situation we were in," he said. "It was a dog fight, every event was pressure packed. The conference banded together to beat us, but every time someone took control, we found a way to come back and do better."

Out of the 24 Bearcat women that competed at the meet, 20 of them scored. Eustice, Kearns and Metz broke the school record in the 3,000-meter run.

The men did not fare as well as the women at conference but improved nonetheless, ending up with 14 top-eight finishes.

Junior Chad Sutton and freshman Aaron Becker finished second, the highest of the Bearcats in the high jump and javelin respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said there were disappointments teamwise, but some individual athletes performed well.

"As a team, we didn't do as well as we could have," Alsop said. "The people who qualified for finals did quite well. As a team, we need to work on getting better and developing more depth."

"The conference banded together to beat us, but every time someone took control, we found a way to come back and do better."

Ron DeShon,
women's head coach

Parking committee looks at changes for next year

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

The Parking Advisory Committee (PAC) is here to stay.

"It was decided that it is a necessity," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said.

The Committee was formed this fall to review overall parking concerns on campus.

The students, faculty and staff that make up the committee look at policies, parking lots, streets and possible upgrades.

Members recommended changing lot designations, said Annette Hill, service center clerk and PAC member.

"Everything we discussed to change was put on hold by the administrative council," Hill

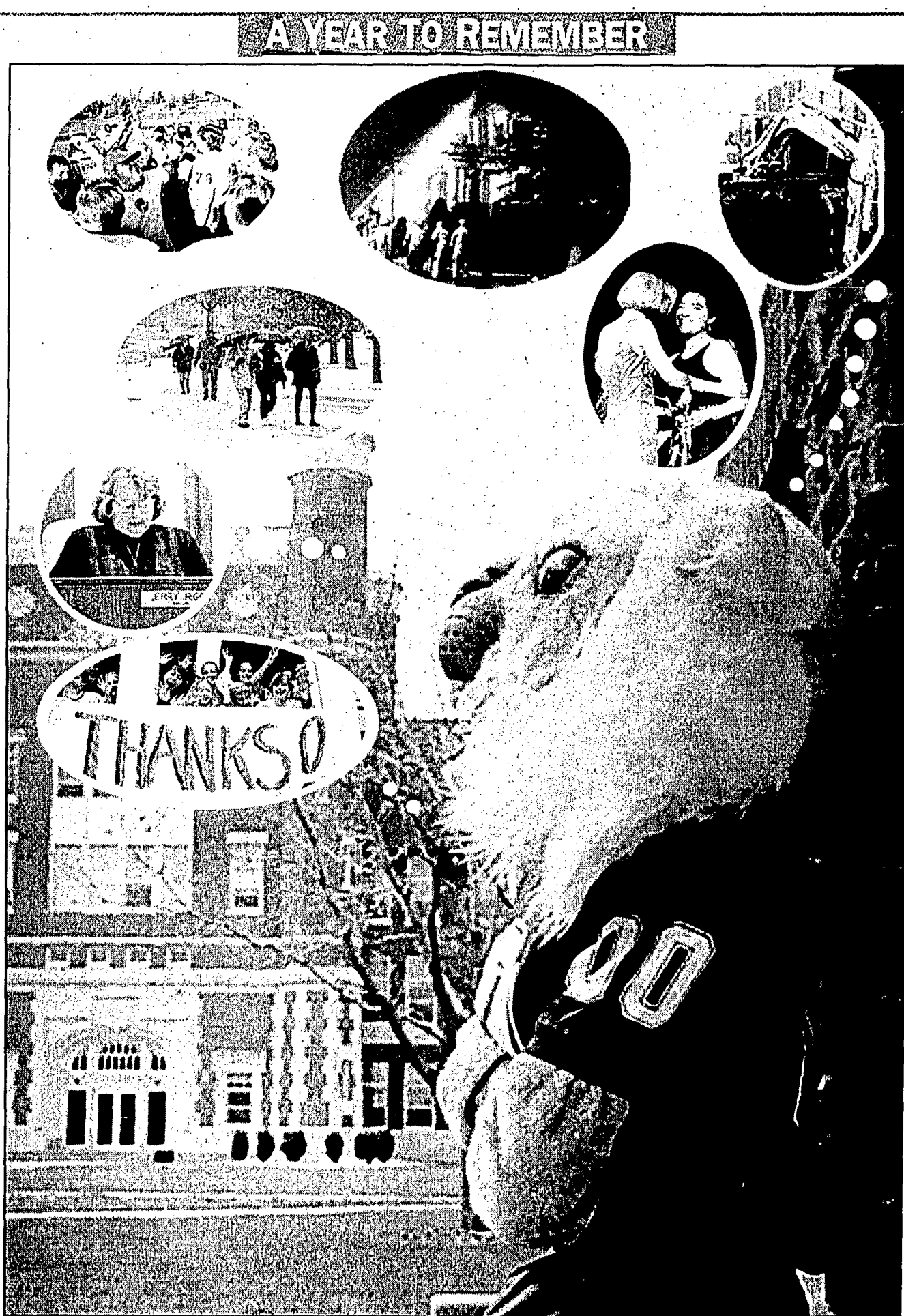
said.

There may also be changes in the design of parking permits. Car pool permits may be offered next fall.

"We want to encourage three or more people to ride together," Meadows said. "We need to look at what the motivations would be. We may offer special parking."

The long-standing Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee will no longer just hear appeals during the fall and spring semesters. It will also meet during the summer break.

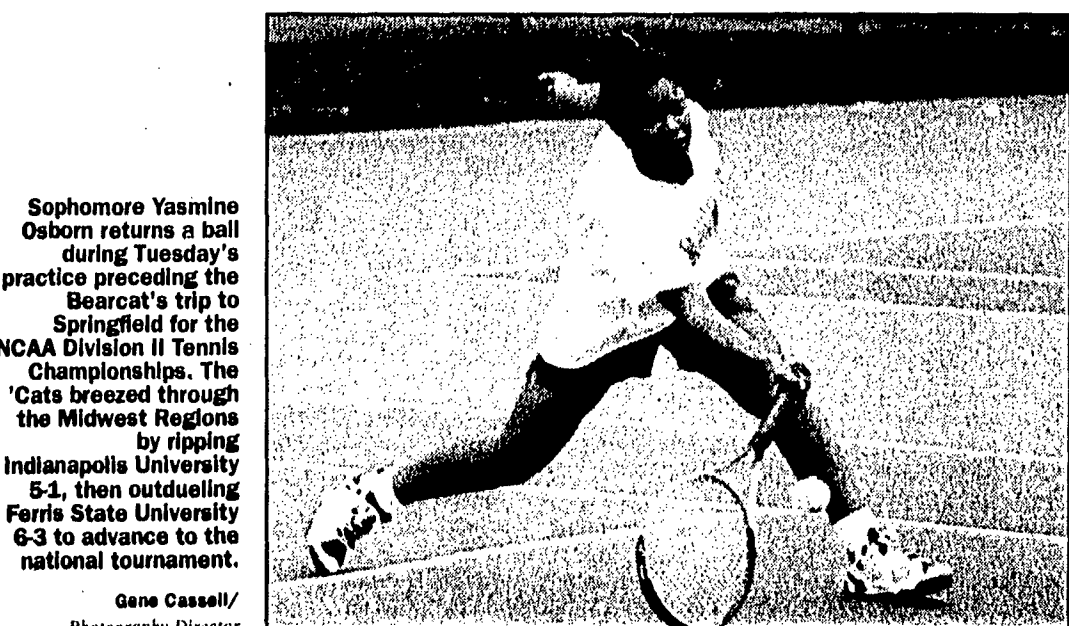
"When the committee meets year-round, they will be able to review (the appeals) in a timely manner," Meadows said. "Otherwise they must wait up to three months."



The 1996-97 school year has been one for both Northwest and Maryville to remember. Events on campus ranged from an awesome season for Bearcat athletics to construction that rerouted students' routines. In Maryville, a school bond was

finally passed after seven attempts and the first woman mayor was elected, while the wacky weather bothered everyone. The Missourian invites you to pages eight and nine for the biggest happenings from this year at Northwest.

Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Sophomore Yasmine Osborn returns a ball during Tuesday's practice preceding the Bearcat's trip to Springfield for the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships. The 'Cats breezed through the Midwest Regionals by ripping Indianapolis University 5-1, then outdueling Ferris State University 6-3 to advance to the national tournament.

Gene Cassell/
Photography Director

Women's tennis rolls into nationals

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The women's tennis team took full advantage of the home court and moved its way into the national meet, while the men stumbled in the regional final.

The women's team took revenge on Ferris State University Saturday by defeating the Bulldogs, 6-3. Ferris State knocked the 'Cats out of the first round in regionals last year.

No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn led the way winning their singles and doubles matches.

Osborn said attitude was a big factor in the match.

"We had beaten them before," Osborn said. "It was just a matter of staying focused and just playing hard."

This win propelled the 'Cats to No. 12 in the nation and will play the No. 8 seed Presbyterian College.

Kutlova said the team will have to be mentally prepared to have a chance.

"We have a really good chance on Thursday," Kutlova said. "We just have to continue to play hard. This is just another match. It will mostly be mental. We have to relax and stay focused for three more days."

This is sophomore Osborn's first trip to nationals.

"I'm not nervous," Osborn said. "I just don't know what to expect. I will approach this match like I approach the rest. It's towards the end of the year and we've played a lot of matches. We have to block that all out and just play."

No. 3 and No. 6 seeds sophomore Kim Buchan and junior Sherri Casady said depth is the 'Cats strong point.

"I'm really excited about going to nationals," Buchan said. "We have to stay positive and believe that we can do it. We have to take it match by match."

Junior No. 6 singles Casady said the Bearcats' deep roster will have to come up big in nationals.

"We have to win two out of the three doubles matches," Casady said. "Then the other teams aren't as good (as they go down their bench) and that is where the four, five and six singles really have to play hard. We have to approach this with a nothing to lose mentality."

See TENNIS, page 5

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Extend voting time to increase fairness

Equality and equal opportunities for everyone, isn't that what our forefathers fought for?

Campus elections have seemed to lack in the equality department. We think that quite possibly the electronic way of casting our ballots is considerably sided toward on-campus students.

Students living in the resident halls have 24-hour access of the VAX system, as each room is equipt with a VAX computer. Whereas most off-campus students do not have this resource readily available, like the students living in residence hall rooms. This is where the question of voting equality comes into play.

For example, the Student Senate elections. Students were given 48 hours to cast their vote. There was a clear disadvantage to the off-campus students because they didn't have much time to do the voting and few knew that the elections were taking place.

With the library closing at midnight during weeknights and most academic buildings are already shutdown, it hinders the ability of off-campus students to vote.

The most important problem facing the electronic election process is the knowledge that there is an election.

Many off-campus students, without the live-in VAX, do not enter the system quite as often as the on-campus students, who frequently use

WPS-Plus, email or other luxuries of the system.

A probable solution to this problem could be to extend the voting period from two days to one week. There is a week of campaigning so why not allow a little more time for students to both discover there is an election and then schedule a time to actually vote?

Looking back at past elections, there seems to be a trend in the selections of winners having affiliation with Residential Life. In the past two years, two Homecoming Kings and a Tower Queen were all Resident Assistants and the recently elected Student Senate president was a president of Hudson Hall Council.

It would appear that possibly the voting could be pushed toward those who are more involved with the on-campus students, such as residential assistants.

Taking all this into consideration, we are asking the University to evaluate the situation and weigh various options to improve balanced voter turnout between on- and off-campus students.

As we understand from a several administrators at the University, there were approximately 900-930 students that voted in the past Senate elections, which is an improvement from past years.

To re-evaluate the system is in the best interest for the entire student body to ensure fairness in all elections.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Dieterich leaves love, generosity behind

A week and a half ago, Maryville and Northwest lost a treasure that will likely never be replaced. It was not a treasure of gold or land or any material goods, but one of dedication, spirit and love.

When Herbert R. Dieterich passed away April 26 at age 98, it happened so quietly that many community members and students missed it. To be sure, his closest friends and colleagues were acutely aware of his passing, for it left an ache in their hearts that probably has not left yet.

However, Dieterich left so quietly that most students were unaware that the namesake of one of the campus's residence halls had died.

For all he gave to Northwest, Maryville and the field of education, he deserves our highest praise and kindest words.

His mark upon this area has been indelible. He has served the community by educating the students who have passed through or come to stay, by being an active leader in high school sports and by possessing a

contagious and generous spirit about serving others.

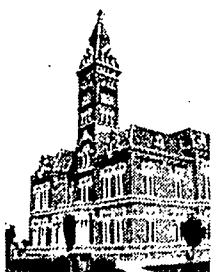
In serving others throughout his life, he touched countless others' lives and hearts as a teacher, a leader, a friend, a father figure and an administrator.

Since his retirement in 1969, Northwest has come to know the name Dieterich primarily as a residence hall, and a select few have been working hard to keep his memory alive for all time.

He was so much more than the name of a residence hall or a picture in a yearbook, and he should be remembered in that way.

All too often, we don't recognize when important moments pass our way. The death of Mr. Dieterich is one of those moments. His name will be written in the Northwest and Maryville history books as one of the great leaders.

People like Herb Dieterich pass through our lives only once in a great while, so to honor him upon his death, we should all take a moment to consider how blessed we have been to have known Mr. Dieterich.



MyTurn

Golf battles finals for attention



Greg Dalrymple

The not-so-perfect golf game still beats studying while the sun shines

Whose dumb idea was it to have finals and golf season start at the same time? I have a personal problem — the clubs are calling me and my work is not getting done. Take for instance this column — it's officially three days and two golf rounds late.

Finals begin Monday, and my mind is not focusing on finals. I'm wondering how the heck to get back to the course. However, other golfers are not as happy to see me, or should I say, not ready for my golf skills, or should I say, lack of skills.

My golf game can best be summed up by "Dear God man, run for your life" or for you golfers at home, "FORE". My tee shots sprays from one side of the ruff to the out-of-bounds on the other side. I personally don't believe in the fairways; they make me feel dirty, like I am cheating the course.

All right, here seems like a good place to touch on the issue of trees. They are truly a pain in the behind

and expensive, too. I can lose anywhere from two to 10 balls in a round of golf. Trees are not the only ball-gobbling problem I must face when attempting a round of golf.

The water and I are also less than best of friends. Why the heck is it called a drink — the only thing I can figure is it's a perfect time to pop open your favorite beverage while cussing like sailor, blub, blub buddy, blub blub.

Don't get me wrong — I love frantically chasing that little white ball all over God's green earth. Believe me, having mottos like "that's close enough," "play through it" and "hit it anyway" are necessities. There is, however, room for this game to grow. Golf needs contact or better use of the equipment. What about this control business? Who's idea was it to have the harder you swing the less control and distance you have.

Personally, I get about three strokes into a round and I am ranting and raving. The very last

thing I want to think about is swing thoughts or club tempo. I want to JACK IT. Muscle up and unleash a little action on that ball, praying all the time that it at least heads in the general direction of the green.

Wasted time, that is what it really comes down to, but boy howdy I can't wait till it's time to line 'em and jack the cover off the ball. Maybe my style of golf is not Master's material, and maybe baseball spikes have no place on the greens, but funin' and sunin' does, and where there is sun and wasted time I am not far behind.

Finals come twice a year, golf however, can only be played ... well all right, depending on your willingness to travel it could technically be played year round. But for us persecuted slackers it is a poor excuse to do what we do best — spend quality time doing as little as possible.

Greg Dalrymple is a photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Senior recalls memories of Maryville



Ruby Dittmer

Editor announces top ten list of 'Ville experiences

Soon I will be leaving Maryville and heading back to God's Country (Iowa). And surprisingly enough, I think I am actually going to miss the 'Ville and Northwest. Scary, is it not?

I have created a top ten list of those things I will see in my day dreams while at work in Iowa. So here goes my list:

10. Mulberry Street. As a naive freshmen looking for a way to avoid Main Street, I discovered Mulberry Street. I swear my car has gone airborne quite a few times while traveling through the many dips in this road.

9. Classic Cable. Watching television in this town is a joke. It never fails; whatever channel I am watching goes out.

8. The Maryville Twin Theater. As a freshman I was too scared to venture into it, fearing for my life. My first visit came as a sophomore with brave friends in the dead of winter. We dressed in all the wool and warm clothes we could find ventured to see "Legends of the Fall." Needless to say all of my many layers of clothes stayed on as

we froze during the movie.

This past year, I was forced to sit on the floor during "Scream," and during one of the most climatic scenes the film broke.

7. Snow piles in the middle of the streets. Call me crazy, but I have never before seen winter snows piled in the middle of the streets until moving here. However, it was a new experience having to drive on mostly one-way streets.

6. Campus Safety. I really wonder what they are going to do with all the money they've earned from the 1,000 tickets they have written. I just have one question for them: Are those who write out the tickets paid on commission? If so, I know of some people who are looking for get-rich-quick jobs.

5. Highway 71. As a prospective student in 1992, I was told Highway 71 would become a four-lane road before my graduation. The route to civilization is dangerous.

4. Biscuits and Gravy at Gray's; It was the morning after the Missourian had published the 24-page Homecoming edition. I ordered an omelette and decided to

split the large plate of biscuits and gravy — Awesome.

3. Judy Brohammer. I have never been kissed before while on assignment. I was covering the school bond issue on election night. Things were winding down and I was preparing to head back to the office. Judy told me not to leave without taking some cookies. I told her it is unethical for a journalist to take food. Judy packaged up some cookies and walked with me to the door gave me a peck on the cheek and sent me on my way.

2. Construction. Only during my freshman year of college was I not affected by it during my college career. All I have to say about this year is that steamlines were a pain.

1. Sonic Drive-In. Sonic became my friend. It provided me with the basic food groups for many of meals. Sonic I will miss you, but don't fear I will visit you every time I visit the 'Ville.

Well folks, there you have it. And yes, I will miss this town.

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Prejudices can cause problems for gays



Chris Triebach

Keep closets for clothes, not for hiding sexuality

As the final days of my college experience unfold, I can reflect on how meaningful Northwest has been to me. College was especially significant for my personal life because it was at Northwest that I finally admitted I was gay.

My "coming out" process is in many ways typical of what most gay people go through.

Much ado was recently made about Ellen's coming out on national television. People asked "Why did she need to come out? You don't hear anyone coming out as a heterosexual." However, isn't it assumed that one is heterosexual? What people are really saying is that being gay is bad and those who are gay or lesbian should hide it. I'm tired of being asked to hide it. Closets are for clothes.

I remember the sleepless nights worrying about other people finding out. I remember the thoughts of suicide. I remember praying to Jesus to just make me "normal." I

remember the many awkward moments with girlfriends, wondering whether it would be wrong to sleep with a girl just to try and change who I was. I remember denying I was gay based on my being a Republican I remember the hatred I had for myself for being too weak to just change.

After going through this, it is hard for me to sympathize with those who believe I violate them.

Why have I come out? I'm not your stereotypical gay guy. Most gays and lesbians aren't. Because of this, most feel no inclination to be open about themselves.

However, coming out is important to me. According to national research, gay teens are 2 to 3 times more likely to attempt and commit suicide. If being gay was really a choice, it would stand to reason that these teens would just choose to be straight.

I have come out for one reason — to help break the barriers that

cause gays and lesbians to hate themselves so much that they feel they must end their lives. I want to give anyone who believes I am sick a few things to think about.

First, what did Jesus have to say about homosexuality? Nothing. He mentioned a slew of sins, but homosexuality was not one of them.

Secondly, gays and lesbians don't do anything in bed that straight people don't do.

Third, being gay doesn't mean being desperate. Just as heterosexual men aren't attracted to all women, gays and lesbians aren't attracted to all people of the same gender. Why would anyone want to come on to someone they couldn't have?

Writing this column has been both difficult and liberating for me. I just hope I can make a difference in the "real" world and help other

Chris Triebach is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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NorthwestView

Instructor sees many changes over 31 years



Roger Corley

Retiring professor reflects on past

As I am retiring shortly after 31 years, I thought I might reflect on some of the changes I have seen in my tenure here.

In 1966, parking was a problem for faculty; most students did not have cars and most students stayed on campus on weekends. We had dress codes; women were expected to wear skirts on campus except in what we called dormitories. No men were allowed in women's rooms and they had to be in by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Men had fewer restrictions but long hair and facial hair were rare and never appeared in the yearbook. Men did have to wear jackets and ties for the yearbook and for steak night and Sunday dinner.

Tuition was \$100 a semester for in-state and \$200 for out-of-state. Room and board was \$325. Few women lived off-campus, but those who did had curfews and dress codes too. Couples who were not married could not rent an apartment together. No student could rent a motel room. Contraceptives were not openly displayed on store shelves and no Maryville doctor would prescribe a contraceptive to a woman unless she was married or about to be married. Most women were elementary education majors, as that was one of the few professions open to women with a college degree, and we were still a college in 1966.

Obviously much of this is no more. I have been very fortunate to have worked here. When I was the age of most fresh-

men I decided I wanted to be a history professor and I am. The academics lifestyle is very rewarding, taking in athletic, drama, music, art and the life of the mind. I have been able to rationalize lots of reading and watching PBS documentaries and I will continue to do so.

I do have some disappointments but these are about our society and culture. I had hoped we could end racism. I had hoped we could end poverty. I revel in the rewards of capitalism, but I wish that some of our vast production could go to those who do without and I wish we could feel that spending billions to save lives could be as important as spending billions for weapons of mass destruction.

Roger Corley is a professor of history/humanities.

MaryvilleView

Rural health project aims at finding solution



Mitzi Lutz

Nodaway County residents need to support health care concerns

What would happen to our school if 50 percent of the parents in Nodaway County sent their kids to St. Joseph or Kansas City to school? Not only would the state schools' money drop because there would be fewer students attending our local schools, but it would also be more difficult to recruit teachers, there'd be little money to buy new teaching materials and equipment and parents may even feel the local schools are of poor quality. As alarming as this may seem, this scenario is happening in rural health care today.

The health care environment has changed drastically in the last 50 years, and it's no secret that it will continue to change into the 21st century and many of those changes could really hurt rural systems. And how supportive residents are of local health care services will dictate whether or not Nodaway County's health care system can survive the changes coming.

So how can we, the citizens of Nodaway County, prepare for this constant change? While there is no predetermined answer to this question, there are steps we can take to position ourselves to ensure that quality health care is available and accessible to all

Nodaway County residents — and that is by supporting the health care system currently in place in our county and becoming involved in the direction our local health care system is headed.

The Community Solutions for Rural Health (CSRH) project in Nodaway County is one way local residents can get involved and have a voice in the objectives facing local health care. The CSRH project is designed to bring Nodaway County residents and health care providers together to determine how local health care services should be organized to best meet areas needs and to gain local support for those services. More specifically, the project is aimed at identifying health-related issues deemed important by residents of Nodaway County, prioritizing those issues and developing an action plan to address those issues.

Nodaway County was one of three counties in Missouri that received approval to participate in the national CSRH program. In order to ensure the completion of the year-long project, four local organizations are serving as sponsors by providing funding, personnel and resources: The Nodaway County Health Department, the Northwest Regional Council of Governments, St. Francis

Hospital and Health Services and Nodaway County University Extension.

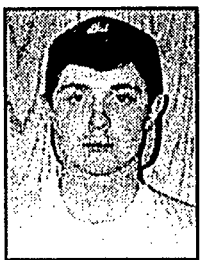
To date, the efforts of the CSRH project have been focused on analyzing previously-conducted health care surveys and statistics and informing Nodaway County residents of their opportunity to join the project's health council and participate in a county-wide community forum scheduled for this summer. All Nodaway County residents attending this summer's forum will take part in generating a prioritized list of changes or improvements they would like to see in local health care services using a unique process that has been proven to succeed in rural communities nationwide within the last two years.

Once this prioritized list of concerns and improvements has been established, the CSRH health council will explore and implement solutions to these issues by utilizing local, state and national resources. So as residents of Nodaway County, let's take ownership in our health care system and make certain local health care is headed in the direction we desire. Hope to see you at this summer's forum.

Mitzi Lutz is the special projects coordinator at the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What are your plans for the summer?



"I will be working on a paid internship at a radio station and making lots of money."
Jason Tarwater, broadcasting major



"This summer I am going to Florida and working."
Heather Fenstermann, undecided major



"This summer I plan to work, buy a car and spend lots of time with my girlfriend."
Nathan Ellebracht, pre-vet major



"My summer plans include working and earning money."
Andrea Smith, elementary education major



"I am taking summer school and spending rest of my time working."
Pam Farnan, Kentucky Fried Chicken employee



"I plan on going home, working a lot and making money for next year."
Matt Mallen, computer management systems major

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community.

Simply put, we are here for you.

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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 29

A fire unit and St. Joseph Light and Power responded to the 200 block of South Main Street in reference to a carbon monoxide detector going off. After checking the residence, no carbon monoxide was detected.

April 30

Units responded to the 300 block of South Saunders Street on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, the cause was determined to be from a microwave oven. There was food in the microwave that had overheated. No damage was reported.

A Maryville female reported that she was assaulted by another Maryville female in the 400 block of South Vine Street.

Officers responded to the 300 block of North Main on a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival, they made contact with a Maryville male who said while he was in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, he was assaulted by another male subject.

Jeremy W. Melton and Timothy D. Blackford, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Blackford stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Melton. Melton, who said he pushed in brakes to the floor, but nothing happened, was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

May 1

An employee from a local business reported that 236 flashlight packages, 7 flashlights and approximately 100 AA batteries were stolen.

A smoke bomb had gone off on the front porch of a residence and a Maryville female juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following the incident.

Stacy L. DeLong and Doris E. Pivral, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Pivral topped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by DeLong. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to DeLong.

May 2

Nickolas W. Sowards, Maryville, said he was waiting at a stop sign when a large truck was attempting to turn onto North College Drive from

16th Street. Krissy L. Sparks, Greentop, began to back up to give the truck room to turn and struck the front of Sowards' vehicle. Sowards said Sparks asked if he was OK and left the scene. Contact was later made with her and she said they had not seen any damage so they both left the scene. No citations were issued.

Anita L. Harroun, Maryville, was attempting to pull into traffic from a parked position and struck the vehicle of Stacy R. Miller, Lee's Summit, who was westbound on Katy Drive. A citation was issued to Harroun for careless and imprudent driving.

Natalie R. Klass, Maryville, was traveling south on Market Street when her vehicle was struck by Steven B. Webb, Skidmore, who was northbound on Market Street. Webb attempted to make a turn onto Fourth Street. A citation was issued to Webb for careless and imprudent driving.

Officers received a complaint of possible minors drinking alcoholic beverages in a local business. Upon arrival, contact was made with two female subjects who were in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were asked for identification and one was identified as Anne E. Trippler, 19, Maryville. The other subject did not have identification, but gave her name, Shannon M. Kaiser, 18, Kansas City, and her date of birth. After running a check, it was determined to be a false date of birth. Summons were issued to both Trippler and Kaiser for minor in possession, being in a bar under 19 and providing false information. Kevin J. Sturm, 34, Maryville, was issued a summons for selling alcohol to a minor.

An officer responded to the 300 block of West Fourth Street on a report of an accident. Upon arrival, contact was made with one of the drivers, Ryan R. Jennings, Maryville, and the other driver was still in his vehicle. He was identified as Michael R. Martin, 22, Maryville. It was determined that Jennings turned from Mulberry Street onto Fourth Street and Martin approached him without headlights. Jennings pulled to the center of the roadway to avoid collision, but his vehicle was still struck from the rear and the side by Martin. While talking with Martin, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the

legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle after dark without headlights illuminated.

May 3

While an officer was stopped behind a vehicle in the 100 block of west Fourth Street, the vehicle failed to yield to a flashing red signal and pulled in front of another vehicle almost causing an accident. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Carley A. Ezell, 21, Maryville. While talking with Ezell, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and no valid driver's license.

An officer issued a summons for assault to Joe J. Volner, 17, Pickering, following an incident in the 300 block of East Cooper Street, which another Maryville male reported he had been struck by Volner.

May 4

An officer responded to Fourth and Market streets on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival and after talking with another officer already on the scene who had observed the fight, summons for affray were issued to James D. Gabbert, 20, Maryville, and Randy L. Christian, 22, Savannah.

While in the 100 block of east Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle make an illegal turn. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, James M. Dillenschneider, 21, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for prohibited left turn.

A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence it was damaged. Damage was caused by someone jumping off the roof of a shed landing on the hood of the vehicle. The P.V.C. valve under the hood was also broken by the weight of the hood.

While an officer was in the 100 block of east Second Street, he observed two male subjects fighting. They were identified as McCaren A. Cummings, 18, Perry, and Timothy W. Spire, 23, Maryville. They were both issued summons for affray.

While an officer was on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets, he observed a vehicle fail to yield to traffic while making a turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as William B. Hughes, 35, Savannah. While talking with him the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to yield to traffic from a red light.

May 5

Justin N. Farnan, Maryville, and Samuel D. Frazier, St. Peters, were traveling east on South Avenue. Frazier stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Farnan. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Farnan.

David K. Ackman, Maryville, was traveling west on U.S. Highway 136 when he thought another vehicle was going to pull from a private drive. Ackman braked and lost control of the vehicle. Ackman skidded into a ditch and flipped the vehicle. Ackman received evident, not disabling, injuries. No citations were issued.

Fire units responded to Franklen Hall in reference to a fire. Upon arrival, the fire was determined to be on the second floor. A rug, chair and clothing were on fire. The fire was extinguished and the cause was determined to be from an overloaded extension cord. The damage was contained to one room.

Benton M. Haskamp, Glasgow, and Bren A. McIntosh, Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. McIntosh stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Haskamp. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Haskamp.

May 2

Trespassing was reported in Phillips Hall when person(s) went into the weight room after it was closed.

An officer observed three naked males running from Valk to the Student Union. The officer was unable to make contact with the individuals.

May 4

Campus Safety received a report that three males were attempting to get into Roberta Hall. The individuals were cleared from the area before they could be identified and before Campus Safety arrived.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the *Missourian*, facts in the new Student Senate president story were inaccurate.

The new Student Senate president Angel Harris-Lewis transferred to Northwest as a freshman from Alexandria, Va., and her family subsequently moved to Accokeek, Md. In addition, the grade point requirement to be a voting member of Student Senate is 2.25 and there is no GPA requirement to be a member.

The *Missourian* regrets these errors.

OBITUARIES

Buddy Alexander

Buddy Joe Alexander, 66, Forsyth, died May 4 at Skaggs Community Health Center in Branson.

He was born Jan. 20, 1931, to Donald and Ada Alexander in Maryville.

Survivors include four daughters, Janetta Brown, Patricia Barnhard, Sheryl Alexander and Angela Alexander; three grandchildren; two brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Montana Ryan Lykins

Mark and Maria Lykins, Worth, are the parents of Montana Ryan, born April 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Lynn and Linda Hubbard, Worth, and Donald Lykins, Albany.

Gavin Reed Hawk

Bart and Karla Hawk, Sheridan, are the parents of Gavin Reed, born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital in

Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hayes, Prole, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawk, Sheridan.

Bailey Anne Judd

Brian and Julia Judd, Ravenwood, are the parents of Bailey Anne, born May 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Jim and Joan Jackson, Ravenwood, and David and Juliana Judd, Pickering.

Northwest Missourian — We cover you.

Phi Mu Congratulates Our New Alumni!

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Jill Camper
Amy Collins
Gina Davis
Stacy Dowling
Sarah Franks
Annie Grah
Carrie Gross
Hayley Hansen
Paula Jack

Katy Jackson
Arlette Leuthold
Jayme Mackey
Jan Martin
Tasha Miller
Christy Noonan
Mercedes Ramirez
Whitney Roach
Becca Roesch
Suzy Schneckloth

Jenny Schneider
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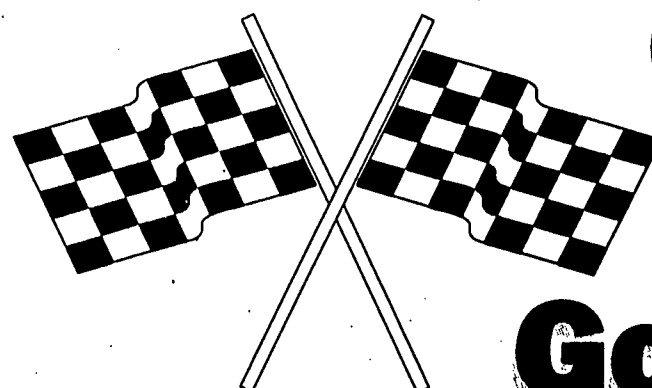


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EC97 computers online in June

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Nearly 10 years after Northwest initially launched its Electronic Campus program, the University continues to augment its computing facilities.

The EC97 program will place new computers in every residence hall room and replace the older computers currently in use. Administrators hope it will give students an extra edge inside and outside the classroom.

"In essence, EC97 is an upgrade of the original Electronic Campus," provost Tim Gilmour said.

The new computers will be up and running at Roberta Hall in time for summer classes which begin June 9.

The computers will be added in all other residence halls by the start of the fall semester, which will begin August 25.

Gilmour said the objective of EC97 remains the same as when Northwest became an Electronic Campus in 1987.

"The primary objective (of EC97), in the tradition of our Electronic Campus, is to provide our students with access to current computing capabilities," Gilmour said.

The EC97 program is also another step up the ladder for students and faculty, Gilmour said.

"We also hope it will enable us to achieve our other major goal of increasing the application of technology in learning," Gilmour said.

The funding for EC97 will come from a variety of sources, one of which is the \$1 per credit hour increase in the technology fee. Overall, the program will cost approximately \$2 million.

The main portion of the money, about \$1.6 million, will be spent on the computers themselves.

The remaining \$400,000 will be divided between installing new connections in each residence hall room and additional networking on campus.

The new computers will have color monitors, speakers and include a CD-ROM, among other features.

They will be equipped with Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Office 97 (Word, Excel, PowerPoint), Netscape Gold, Kermit 95 VAX terminal emulator, Discover Career Guidance, St. Martin's Press Writing Handbook, Microcase with full statistical database, Superlink basic multimedia authoring and NT Client.

Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said he believes the faculty will find the new computers beneficial.

"I would assume that the faculty will raise their expectations of students using technology, just as they did in 1987," Rickman said.

There are not many disadvantages to EC97, Gilmour said, but there will always be something.

"If there are disadvantages, it would be that we are making a five-year commitment to a single piece of equipment in a rapidly changing environment," Gilmour said.

"But any option that we have, we would be making that kind of a commitment."

One of the other disadvantages to having the new computers is that e-mail would no longer be private.

The current system asks the user for a password before it allows the user access to the e-mail.

The new computers will only have one password for each room, thus, allowing your roommate access to your e-mail.

The Board of Regents will meet May 16, and a report on the EC+ notebook computer initiative is tentatively scheduled for the meeting.

Seniors makes plans for commencement

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Five hundred fifty-seven Northwest students will enter Bearcat Arena with anticipation and 557 Northwest alumni will leave knowing they have accomplished something.

The Northwest commencement exercises will take place at 10:30 a.m. on May 17 in Bearcat Arena. The ceremony is for the spring and fall graduates.

Eight-hundred and ten students will graduate this year, but only 557 have opted to participate in the commencement exercises.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate president, Denise Way senior class president and featured speaker, Melvin Booth will talk during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a reception will be on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building. It will be a time to enjoy cookies and punch and for families and friends to socialize.

Graduating seniors are each given four tickets to invite visitors to the ceremony. Wheeler said the number of tickets is limited because of the capacity of Bearcat Arena. Distributing tickets is a way of keeping things equal for all students.

Monday, seniors met to discuss and vote on options for a senior class gift. The class has \$1,600 to work with and selected the project of wooden recycling bins for the Union. These bins would be similar to the bins in the Administration Building and would be located across from World of Cuisine.

Way said she thought the recycling bins were a good idea because of the environmental stance the campus takes toward recycling.

"I would like to see us have something concrete instead of just knowing we gave money to something," Way said.

The recycling bins will cost \$1,350 and the remaining money will be donated to the Karen Hawkins Memorial Water Pavilion.

Registrar Linda Girard said students are required to submit an application for graduation and deciding who is eligible for graduation and what honors they will receive is not always an easy task.

The Registrar's office must then look at the student's full transcript and current enrollment to see if they qualify.

She said the office tries to notify students about problems which might delay their graduation after the application has been submitted.

"We make our very best effort to make sure that a student is eligible for graduation," Girard said.

The Registrar's office is also responsible for determining which students earn honor cords. Students with a 3.5-3.74 GPA receive a white honor cord, students with a 3.75-3.94 GPA receive a green honor cord and students with a 3.95-4.0 GPA receive a gold honor cord.

Girard said the decision of whether a student will wear an honor cord during the ceremony is not based on their Spring semester grades.

Diplomas are not handed out at the actual ceremony. They are mailed to students approximately six weeks after graduation.

Girard said only the diploma covers are handed out because final grades are not in and approximately 20 to 25 students don't graduate because of a delayed grade, failing a class or because their GPA is too low.

Graduation is an important time when families and friends can gather together to celebrate all the hard work.

"It is about honoring and recognizing accomplishments of the students and it will be comprised of diploma presentation," Wheeler said.

Year ends with plans for future

Senate names new president, discusses curriculum options

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the school year is coming to a close, Faculty Senate used its last meeting as an opportunity to wrap up some final business.

The curriculum and degree requirement committee expressed its concerns for the modern language department.

The committee said it would begin obtaining information in September in order to give its recommendation to Senate based on the progress of the department.

A proposal concerning a revision to the curricular change process was discussed and passed. The new process takes much of the responsibility off the Senate curriculum committee and places it with the college curriculum committees to be established in the fall.

The proposal also entails all proposed changes in curriculum to be posted on a web site to be created in the summer.

This new process will allow faculty members across campus to express concerns or challenges to the proposals. The rest of the curriculum change process will basically remain unchanged, David Hancock, curriculum committee chair, said.

Ultimately, Faculty Senate will decide on the approval of all curricular proposals.

Al Sergel, assessment committee chair, spoke on his committee's proposed guidelines and application format for Culture of Quality funding for the improvement of teaching and learning. Details were discussed and Senate approved the proposal.

Senate President Dave McLaughlin expressed his appreciation to the Senate on a good year at his last meeting as president.

"This has been a good Senate," McLaughlin said. "I am impressed by the number of young, hardworking faculty we have here. I would also like to express my thanks to Dr. Gilmour for helping out with several issues this year."

Provost Gilmour conveyed his appreciation for McLaughlin and the Senate's efforts over the past year at the meeting.

Tom Zweifel, assistant professor of agriculture, will fill the president's position during the 1997-98 school year, and Diane Krueger, instructor of geology/geography, will serve as Senate secretary.

Family traditions



Britt Small, left, plays bass while his son, Marty strings guitar during a taping of "Maryville Tonight" last Wednesday. Marty, the "Maryville Tonight" band leader, and his dad both attend

the University. Britt returned to Northwest to pursue a broadcast degree after years away with his band, Brit Small and Festival. His band has performed all over the nation and released 12 albums in 24 years.

Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

TENNIS

continued from page 1

The women's tennis team won its first round competition against Indianapolis University, 5-1, to advance to the finals.

The men's tennis team fell short of its revenge by faltering in the regional final to Northwood College.

This is the second year in a row Northwood has defeated Northwest in the regional final. The No. 3 doubles combo of Trystan Crook and René Ramirez picked up the win.

Ramirez said he thought the 'Cats had a good chance of winning the match.

"I really thought we could go to nationals," Ramirez said. "Everybody played hard, they just played better that day. We still had a good season, but it would have been better if we could have went to nationals."

The 'Cats triumphed over Truman State University, 5-4, in the first round to advance to the regional final. They received wins from Acquirre, Ramirez, McFee and Crook in singles and doubles team of Acquirre-McFee also won.

The 'Cats ended their season at 18-7.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1997

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry (Lab) 113,115,117
Physical Science (Lab) 103
PE/HES110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130,131,230
Mathematics 110,114,115,118,120
Government 102
History 155
Communication 102

Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Monday, May 12, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 14, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 14, 4:10 a.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 15, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 12
8 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 13

Noon Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday
2 p.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Monday

Thursday, May 15

1 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Monday
9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Friday, May 16

2 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

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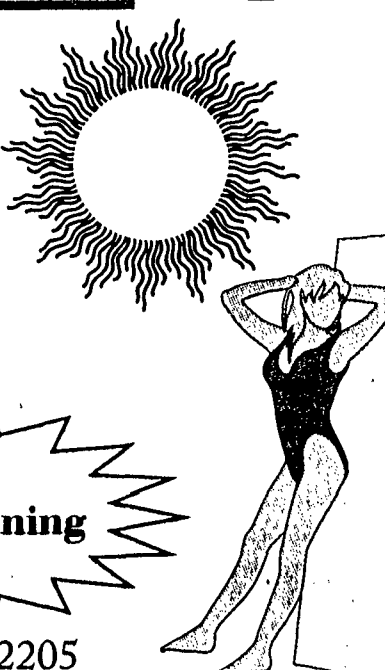
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Tuesday
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Wednesday
Ladies Night
8 to 11

Thursday
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9 to midnight

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Seniors share experiences, relive high school memories

Student reflects on changes from private to public school system



Lena Anderson

I attended St. Gregory's Catholic Grade School from third to eighth grade. My graduating class consisted of 13 students, all female. We were all really close; that's pretty much expected with such a small class. We were the best of friends, some more than others I suppose. But all in all, we told each other everything. I remember anytime anyone was upset, she would have 12 other girls there to help her out. No one was ever alone in anything. We definitely had something special.

But, like all things in life, it

all changed. We were forced (OK, so we were completely ecstatic and thrilled) to move on. Our days at St. G's came to an end and we graduated from eighth grade. Our next stage in life was high school. All of us were pretty anxious to go to a big public school where we actually engaged in the presence of the opposite sex. But now, looking back, it was a pretty scary experience.

During the days at Maryville High School, I hardly saw any of my fellow private school companions. Our schedules sent us in different directions, and our own personal interests split us apart, too.

We made new friends and found different activities. Slowly our friendship began to deteriorate as we grew up.

Now that it's my senior year, and it's so close to graduation, I am coming down with a bad case of déjà vu. Again I am placed in the

atmosphere of changes. Everyone is getting ready to move on again.

While some have chosen to stay in Maryville and attend Northwest, others like myself are leaving here to go somewhere else. Of course, I am eager and excited to go to college, but still, there is a part of me that doesn't want to say good bye again.

These past four years, I have established close friendships with many different people. Looking back, it's so unbelievable that we made it through such difficult times. And in the same sense, created so many wonderful memories we will never forget.

We made it through it all, the good and the bad, because we had each other to depend on. And it's so hard to imagine how things are going to be next year when they are too far out of reach to lean on. Yes, I know there will be visits and letters and extremely high phone bills, but it just isn't the

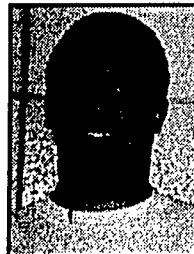
same. Just like four years ago, different schedules and different interests will come between us. It's funny how life does it — as soon as you get used to something, it changes on you.

The important thing now is to treasure the short time we have left. Graduation is almost here and before we know it, summer will have flown by and it will be time to start school again. But that doesn't mean more great memories cannot be made, or the friendships we have now cannot be strengthened.

Life is about changes and coping with them, so hold on to the friends you love, and even though you let go of their hand, you never have to let them go with your heart.

Lena Anderson is a graduating senior from Maryville R-II High School.

Graduate believes commencement is just the beginning of life



Dave Neustadter

Whoever said that high school years are the best years of your life was wrong. It is just the beginning of all the fun you will have throughout the rest of your life. You just have to make the best of it while you are there. For the most part, I think I have.

I have always considered myself privileged to be in such a great class. Everyone is creative and unique. Even though the rockin' town of Maryville offers little to do for people our age, we almost always seem to find a way to entertain ourselves. Parties in

the country, road trips to St. Joseph, roller skating and bowling are a few of the common activities. The cruising strip is always used and Taco John's hates us, but you know they love all the business.

But those days are over. No more Homecoming dances and no more dressing like your date. Pretty soon we will be able to go to the bathroom without having to ask and be able to enjoy a beverage without having to get a pass.

Sadly enough, the administration will no longer have anyone to yell at.

Senior year is full of memories. If they don't stay with me all my life, hopefully they will stay a few more years because they are pretty darn funny.

For instance, the pep assembly where a good friend of mine was

performing in the best legs contest. He stuck a banana in his spandex, pulled it out while he was walking and ate it. Now how can you forget a memory like that?

I know the guy who did it probably won't, because he got a day of in-school suspension.

Then there was the time all my friends loaded up into a garbage truck and went to the Homecoming game.

There was also the time we went to the bowling alley dressed in '70s attire just to see how people would react. I could go on and on, but I think I am making my point.

High school, and your senior year in general can be great years, but only you can make those years special. I think my class is so special because we don't let opportunities pass us by and we

try not to worry about what other people think of us.

These things won't stop after graduation. There will be post graduation parties, barbecues and road trips. There will be the whole summer to hang out as a senior class. Then college will start.

Our talented class of cheerleaders, football players, baton twirlers, dancers, doctors, lawyers, actors, singers and undecided majors will all split up and go their own ways.

We will never be together again, but hopefully we will be remembered as a unique class. Most likely we will all see each other occasionally. (And to all those girls I never asked out, there are always class reunions.)

Dave Neustadter is a graduating senior at Maryville R-II High School.

Shoppers flock to Maryville for garage sales

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

More than 80 residents and businesses participated in the citywide garage sales last Saturday and created a bonanza for bargain hunters.

"(The purpose of the garage sales are) to bring people in the town and encourage them to shop," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "It also lets everyone in the town have one big day for garage sales."

Diverse products from clothes to computers were offered and sold be-

ginning at 7 a.m. in garages of homes all over the city.

Not only local residents and students, but also people from other cities and states came and purchased used products they needed.

"(Citywide garage sales) are good," Janell Smith, customer from Grant City, said. "It's really nice to come over here."

The Chamber advertised the citywide garage sales to bring in customers from outside Maryville.

Smith said she saw an advertisement in a local newspaper and took a day off of her job to come to the garage sales.

"So far, I went six places," Smith said. "I bought baby things for my grandchildren."

The citywide garage sales motivated more people to get up earlier. Although these sales continued into the afternoon, late shoppers might have missed products they needed.

"The garage sale has been busy since an hour before the open," Lana Rickabaugh, garage sale participant, said. "We planned to open at 8 a.m., but when we took stuff out at 7 a.m., immediately we had people here. That's the way it is every year."

Along with residents, local businesses opened earlier for sidewalk

and parking lot sales.

Pat Ohlerking, co-chair of the retail committee of the Chamber and assistant manager of Hy-Vee Food Store & Bakery, said he set up at 5 a.m. and started sales at 9 a.m.

Ohlerking said Hy-Vee promoted for the parking lot sale in its advertisements and on the radio.

"The garage sale is a good idea to bring people and it's great for retailers, too," Ohlerking said. "Downtown has a lot of good things to offer, and hopefully people who don't come to town regularly had an opportunity to come and see some of these things."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 8

4 p.m. Maryville High School baseball vs. Tarkio Academy, Maryville High School.

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Band Concert, Charles Johnson Theater.

Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast at St. Gregory's Parish Center sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday, May 14

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Donna Pagett, an aide to Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., will be at the Nodaway County Courthouse to meet with residents in need of the representative's assistance.

Saturday, May 17

9 a.m. Podiatrist Robert Shemwell will offer free foot exams for children and adults, north wing of St. Francis.

Appointments are required and must be made by 10 a.m. May 16. To schedule an appointment call 562-7903.

Thursday, May 15

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Northwest Small Business Development Center workshop. To register call 562-1701.

Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mzingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

Thursday, June 5

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teacher's Association Meet-

ing, Valk Building, Room 111 Northwest campus. Speaker will be Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing. He will speak on keeping in touch with the world of computers. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

Registration for sand volleyball leagues sponsored by the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department are available in the Parks and Rec office until May 16. For more information call 562-2923.

The "Community Calendar," will be back when the Northwest Missourian resumes publication in the fall. Please submit your events to "Community Calendar," Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

IN BRIEF

Residents of northwest Missouri concerned with recycling and waste reduction issues are invited to participate in a recycling committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to examine a variety of rural and residential recycling programs and make recommendations to the Executive Board of the Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District on which programs should be implemented in this area.

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District was formed in 1991.

The committee will consist of at least two persons from each of the five counties. The committee will meet in the evenings on an as-needed basis. Residents interested in serving on the committee are encouraged to call District Planner Aaron Mathena at 816/582-5121.

Birth certificates available at center

by Ruby Dittmer

Community News Editor

Birth and death certificates are available at the Nodaway County Health Center.

Lisa Rogers, administrator of the Nodaway County Health Center, said previously a person had to send an application to the state Vital Records Bureau to get a certified copy of a birth or death certificate — a process which could take up to four months. Now, certificates can be obtained within a matter of minutes.

Rogers said not everybody can get their birth or death certificates at the office, and there are certain situations in which they can only be obtained by contacting Vital Statistics. Questions about receiving a copy of a birth or death certificate should be directed to the County Health Center. Birth certificates can be issued for anyone born after 1920; death certificates may be issued for those who passed away after 1980.

Rogers said the state began the program to make it easier for a person to obtain a birth or death certificate.

"The state is trying to give the lo-

cal health agencies more of the direct service responsibilities," Rogers said. "Vital Records always had a hold of this service so the state gave it to the county health departments so it would be convenient for the people."

She said the service will be helpful to parents who are enrolling their children in school, obtaining a driver's and/or marriage license, receiving social security benefits and passports and filling out applications for work.

Missouri provided funding to the Health Center to purchase a new laser printer and for additional equipment to hook the center to offices in Jefferson City.

Nodaway County is one of the last counties to provide the service. Rogers said St. Joseph was hooked up to the service six months ago and surrounding counties' health care centers also offer the service.

The Nodaway County Health Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The health center is located on Main Street next to the Maryville Public Library.

Superintendent wins award

by Chera Prideaux

Assistant Community News Editor

The Maryville School District superintendent was recognized with the Pearce Award honoring him as the outstanding superintendent in northwest Missouri.

Gary Bell was nominated for the award by the Northwest Missouri Association of School Administrators. Three others in the district were nominated and Bell was chosen.

Although he was notified of the award in February, Bell actually received it at the state superintendent's meeting April 13.

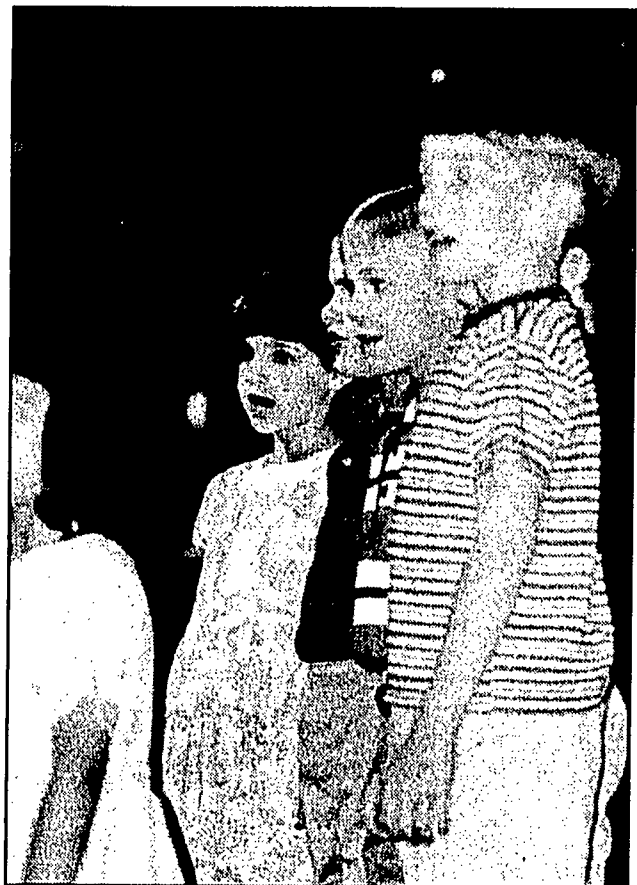
"Probably the most gratifying

point about receiving the award is that I will have the opportunity to present a one-time \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior," Bell said.

The scholarship will be awarded at Bell's discretion to any senior who is continuing with their education by attending college. Preference will be given to a student who will be studying education at either Northwest or the University of Missouri-Columbia, his alma maters.

Bell is a member of the American Association of Administrators, the Missouri State Teacher's Association, the American Association of High School Business Officials and Phi Delta Kappa.

Sing out loud



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Children sing in a performance Tuesday night at St. Gregory's Catholic School.

Court Watch

■ Caroline Buckley plead guilty to passing a bad check. She was sentenced to five years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. Her sentence was suspended and she was placed on five years of supervised probation on the condition that she make restitution by May 28 and complete 40 hours of public service by July 28.

■ Joe Don Unruh was found in violation of probation for failure to report and pay all costs. He was ordered to continue his probation.

■ Bradley Degase was found in violation of his probation by having consumed an alcoholic beverage.

He continued on probation with an order to serve seven days in jail.

■ Bryan Daily was found in violation of his probation by association. The court ordered him to continue with his probation.

■ Terry Troncin was found in violation of probation by association and was ordered to continue probation.

■ James Boyd Jr. was found in violation of probation by the use of a controlled substance. His probation was revoked and his previous sentence was ordered to be executed. The court retained jurisdiction with the authority to grant probation within 120 days.

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BEHIND THE GAVEL

Mayor manages more than Maryville

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Life's journey has taken her through 20 years of marriage, the death of her husband and now the position as the first woman mayor of Maryville.

Yet through it all, Bridget Brown keeps a calm hold on her life and focuses on her family.

Brown, City Councilwoman and Cotter Travel manager, lost her husband, Robert, in 1992 to cancer.

The two met in college and Brown said the old adage of "opposites attract" proved true.

"In many ways, opposites attract," Brown said. "Robert was very much a listener, and I am very much a talker."

However, differences were not the key to their relationship.

Brown said from the beginning there were far more things they shared in common than they disagreed on.

"We felt strongly about the same things, and I think that was certainly evident from the beginning," she said.

After their wedding the couple moved to Maryville where Robert became a professor of economics at Northwest. She said Robert was driven by education and learning.

Brown said one of the most important aspects of Robert's life was improving oneself through education.

"His value for education was paramount to his life and it was for me too," Brown said.

Part of the reason education was so important to Robert was his childhood.

Growing up in the Great Depression taught Robert how to live without extra material goods, and the importance of a quality education, Bridget said.

"He struggled through the early part of his life in terms of how he lived through the depression and he knew what going without meant," Brown said. "He knew how important education was to turning those kind of things around for people."

Brown thinks this is the legacy

Robert left behind when he died. Getting people to use their intellect was one of the most important goals in his life.

"I think he left behind a strong sense of responsibility," Brown said. "Not only to his family but through his classroom work to his students. I think it was very important for Robert to get people to think."

While Robert had a strong sense of character and responsibility, it was still hard for her to learn how to cope without him.

While the loss hit her hard, she was most concerned about how she would handle being two parents to her two grown children, Julie, 22, a student at University of Missouri-

Kansas City Medical School and Rob, 20 a journalism major at Northwest.

"The biggest challenge was realizing that you can't be two parents; I can only be one and I felt really bad about that," Bridget said. "I think as a married team you have more to offer kids. By that I don't mean things;

what I mean by that is you have a better balance in a way. Luckily our children were not tiny little kids. A lot of what they were or going to be they already were."

However, before Robert's death, the team shared a passion for travel which gave her another path.

"One of the main things that Robert and I particularly had in common — that we especially found valuable — was travel," Brown said. "And it was just sort of almost a happy accident that I ended up involved in that business."

After teaching English as a second language at Northwest and substituting at Maryville High School, she began work in the travel field. She commuted each day to St. Joseph to work at Travel and Transport, Inc for five years.

However, the former director of the Alumni Services at Northwest, Bob Cotter, asked Brown to start work at a travel agency he was starting. She worked at Cotter



Kelly Meyer/Missourian Staff

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown reads a document while presiding over a City Council meeting. Brown juggles a variety of roles while being the woman in charge of the city.

Travel for two years until she asked to start a branch in Maryville.

Brown sees her work at the travel agency as a chance to help people see the world.

"I found it (working at the travel agency) to be something very rewarding personally," she said. "You basically sort of travel vicariously with every person that you help."

Along with starting a travel agency in Maryville, Brown has become a visible resident through her countless number of community involvements.

For instance, after Robert, a Council member for over five years, died, Brown sought to pur-

sue issues that he started through being a member of the Council.

Julie said the thing she admires most about her mother is her outgoing nature.

"I am very proud of her," Julie said. "She always taught me to never be afraid to speak my mind, and I haven't."

Brown said while she is proud to be a member of the City Council and the first woman mayor of Maryville, she thinks her greatest accomplishment is her kids.

"I am most proud of my children," Brown said. "I am proud of who they are. I think they are good people."

Students enjoy trip to state government



Photo courtesy Eugene Field Elementary School

Eugene Field fourth grade students listen to a tour guide as they prepare to walk through the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City.

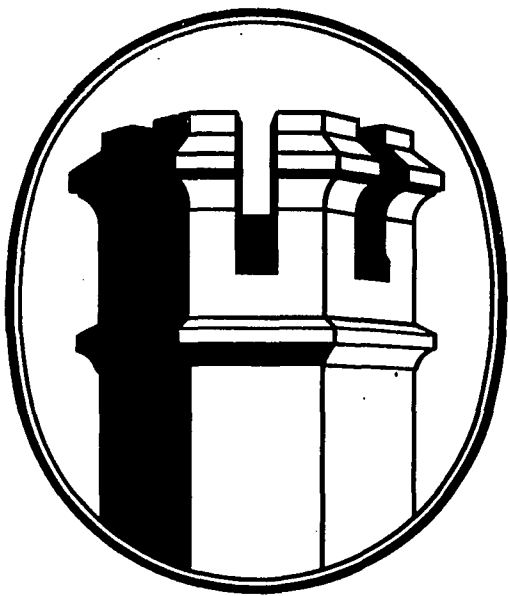
Editor's note: Students in the fourth grade at Eugene Field Elementary School recently visited Jefferson City. The following is a sample of letters addressed to the Maryville R-II School Board on why next year's class should get to go on the trip.

May 5, 1997

Dear School Board,

Miss Thompson,

I think our Jefferson City trip was so valuable because we learned a lot about our government. We got to talk and get our pictures taken with Sen. Graves and Rep. Barnett. We got to see inside the Governor's Mansion, and the inside of the Capitol. I learned a lot about our government, I think all the fourth grade classes should get to go. I learned a lot and I had lots of fun.



President Dean L. Hubbard
and the Cabinet
thank the entire Northwest Community
for a Tremendous Year of Accomplishment

- ◆ Continued high levels of student stakeholder satisfaction
- ◆ Significant implementation of the Seven Step Process
- ◆ Faculty Professional Development Pilot
- ◆ Development of Missouri Quality Award application for North-Central Accreditation
- ◆ Patience and progress with renovations and construction
- ◆ Electronic Campus upgrade
- ◆ Increased student retention
- ◆ Success in the athletic program
- ◆ Initiation of the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium
- ◆ National recognition achieved by students, faculty, staff and campus organizations

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Paid for by the Northwest Foundation, Inc.

It's Your Turn: What will you remember most about the 1996-97 school year?



"The winter that wouldn't quit. It started early and stayed long — both from a personal standpoint and a professional standpoint."

Ron Brohammer,
director of public works



"How the construction people kept shutting off the water. When you wake up and realize you can't take a shower, it's not pleasant."

Marci Schaeffer,
secondary math education major



"I was going to the TKE house the night of the fire to play pool, and there were fire engines and flames shooting out of the roof. And I cried like a sissy."

Jamie Warren,
geography major



"When we had the video dance party, we set off the fire alarm in the Union and had to evacuate the whole building."

Pat Iske,
conservation major and Campus Activity Program member

Worth a thousand words

Story by Colleen Cooke Photo Illustration by Gene Cassell

In a school year's time, Northwest and Maryville invariably undergo alterations — both the massive and the unnoticed — that forever shape and change the face of the University and the community.

The 1996-1997 school year saw both sweeping changes and silent status quo, monumental victories and quiet losses, life-altering days and ordinary nights. Added together, each of the 265 days from the first day of University classes to commencement worked in a small way to create a mural that tells the story of our lives. Some days were more memorable than others, such as Nov. 16 (Tau Kappa Epsilon fire), April 1 (school bond passage) and Oct. 19 (Northwest Homecoming).

The *Missourian* staff has compiled a list of what it believes are the top stories that occurred at Northwest and in Maryville during the University school year. The rankings are based on how much each story or event affected either the campus or the community.

While every day and every action ultimately has an effect on our lives, these events have affected the lives of the people who call this place home for at least nine months of the year.

1. Construction changes campus

Perhaps more than any other event, the massive and ongoing construction projects on Northwest's campus have affected every person who walks onto campus.

In the short term, work intended to replace the steamships that heat and cool the campus caused numerous water shutdowns, sidewalk and road closings and a general mess all over this once beautiful campus.

In the long term, however, renovations to the Administration Building resulted in a completely revamped second floor, which opened in February, while work on Colden Hall is scheduled to end this fall.

"You can't have this big of a physical plant without something needing to be renovated," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "You put up with inconvenience for a couple of years, then all of a sudden you have a new Colden Hall and it's wonderful."

Considering the extensive construction on campus now, it's hard to believe that the University has undergone even more at one time before. After the Administration Building fire in 1979, work on that building, in addition to the construction of three other buildings, caused even more reshuffling.

"Ironically it's not as much construction as we've had here before," Gieseke said. "This is probably more visible because it takes up a lot of campus."

While the massive construction almost 20 years ago resulted in new buildings and a repaired Administration Building, the work on the steamlines will cause less visible, but no less important, after-effects.

"The most visible thing is the steam will be gone from those candy cane pipes," Gieseke said. "The campus eventually will be even prettier."

2. Bearcat football team's success

Just two years ago — a short enough time to be in the memories of most people at Northwest — the Bearcat football team went through a whole season without celebrating a victory.

This season, they made up for lost time.

With a stunning 11-2 record, which included a

10-game winning streak to start the season, the team achieved an overdue affirmation of its abilities. For the first time since 1990, the 'Cats earned a spot in the NCAA Division II Top 25 rankings.

"It means a lot because two years ago we were 0-11," Jason Melnick, senior wide receiver, said in October when the 'Cats were first ranked. "It just shows you how the coaches and players worked real hard. We are well deserved to be ranked."

Each week, the numbers in the win column increased, and so did the rankings. Even after a tough loss to Pittsburg State University on Nov. 16, the team stayed ranked at No. 2 going into the playoffs.

"Each week you win, the biggest concern is that the players would feel the pressure," head coach Mel Tjeerdema said. "They didn't; they really put it in perspective."

Among the highlights of the year included the 'Cats' recapturing the Hickory Stick for the first time in 12 years. With a victory against Truman State University, the Bearcats ended yet another losing streak.

"(Winning the Hickory Stick was) one of many things," Tjeerdema said. "After we won it, we saw the reaction of others and how much it meant to them."

Perhaps most of all, though, the football team's impressive season brought back pride in the program and encouragement for those involved.

"I guess there's a lot of satisfaction," he said.

He was really pleased for the players and coaches because I know how hard we worked to get to where we got."

3. Maryville R-II school bond passes

It took seven tries in four years, but Maryville voters finally approved a school bond to build a new middle school and renovate Maryville High School and Eugene Field Elementary School.

With 61 percent of voters checking yes April 1, the \$9.485 million plan passed well above the 57.14 percent needed. However, before all the votes were tallied, bond supporters waited anxiously. "Everybody has experienced that anxiety," Gary Bell, Maryville R-II School District superintendent, said. "When you prepare for something for a long time and get results in a short time, it's very emotional. When you get the results you want, it's an emotional high."

After the results were in, Bell expressed his appreciation for everyone who supported the bond.

"I'm extremely proud to be in Maryville," Bell said on election night. "We have a very strong educational community and it was demonstrated tonight. It's very gratifying. So many people worked so hard to secure a plan for young people and all community members."

The next step for the bond is implementation, which will take place via a three-part master plan. The first step is the construction of the new middle school, which will be located just north of the high school.

Bell believes the community will see benefits not only for students, but also for everyone in town.

"This was an essential step needed to keep pace in the whole area of community betterment," he said. "We need a strong school to keep the system going."

4. Tau Kappa Epsilon house burns

On a busy Saturday night when cold rain fell on Maryville, the town and the campus lost a piece of their history.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 222 W. Cooper was destroyed in a late night fire Nov. 16 when faulty wiring led to a blazing fire.

As TKE members, their friends and neighbors watched, firefighters battled the flames that gutted the third floor, ruined the second floor and damaged the first floor.

Luckily, no one was injured in the fire. However, TKE president Joe Brannen feared that the fraternity would lose a lot more than it did.

"I thought the whole thing was going to burn down," Brannen said. "I didn't want to lose everything. I was also hoping I would have some stuff left. Also I was concerned about where we could find places to live. I started to concern myself with getting the chapter going."

In the aftermath, 16 men had to find new places to live and new belongings to replace those lost in the



fire, and the fraternity had to find a way to continue its operations.

"It made some chapter operations more difficult with no house," Brannen said. "But on the whole, the chapter came through really well. If anything, it brought us closer together."

More than two months after the fire, the turn-of-the-century house was torn down, and only the signature TKE rock remained nearby.

Recently, the fraternity sold the land the original house stood on and has purchased new land across from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Ninth Street.

Currently, TKEs are doing fund-raising to help pay for the construction of their new house, which they hope to be completed this time next year.

Bell believes the community will see benefits not only for students, but also for everyone in town.

"This was an essential step needed to keep pace in the whole area of community betterment," he said. "We need a strong school to keep the system going."

5. Unseasonable weather shakes things up

Anyone who dared to utter the words "Let it snow" in Maryville this winter would have received some harsh looks. Starting with a blizzard in October that hit Kansas City hard and finishing with another freak blizzard in Maryville on April 11, which caused the closing of the University, Maryville had a winter and spring full of eventful weather.

For the city's street department, this winter's extreme snowfalls meant a strain on money and manpower. The city saw 22 snow "events" — snowfalls that required street plowing — this year, compared with six the year before.

"This year was highlighted by ice," Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said. "Snow you can just push off to the side, but ice just lays there."

Dealing with the snow and ice cost the city \$38,000 this year, compared to \$17,000 the year before. Many of

the snow events continued for more than one day, unlike previous years.

However, once the snows finally did stop, the rains began. This has meant stunted schedules for spring sports teams, which led to some frustrated players and coaches.

Brian Lohfer, Maryville High School baseball coach, said the school has seen more than its fair share of rainouts this season.

"We had 21 games scheduled, and we played eight up to this point," Lohfer said. "We do better than most schools because we have a tarp."

6. Maryville High School football team's success

At the same time the Bearcat football team was tearing up the gridiron, the Maryville High School football team was doing some damage of its own.

The 'Hounds ended the season with a 12-2 record, a district championship and a trip to the state championship for the first time in more than 15 years. And all this came after a 6-5 season the year before.

"People didn't think that it would be a good season, but once we started winning, more people supported us, and it was great," senior player Chris Stickon said.

To achieve the impressive win-loss record, the 'Hounds went on an 11-0 run between their two losses, the first to Chillicothe at the beginning of the season and the last at the state game.

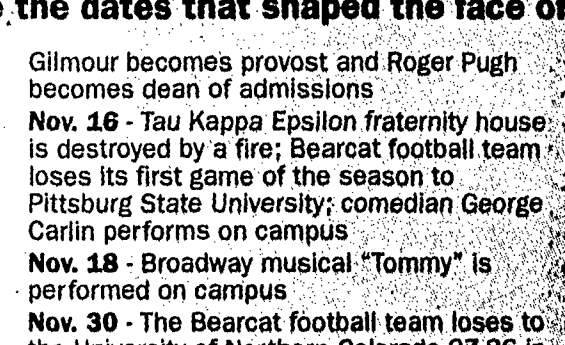
The incredible season for the Spoofhounds came with admittedly lower expectations from the team.

"Anyone could see that we weren't a team blessed with great skill," senior player Matt Felton said. "We all worked very hard and had a very strong desire to win. We were a very cohesive group that gelled just when we needed to."

For head coach Chuck Litterer, the season left strong memories.

"I feel very fortunate to work with this program and these kids year after year," he said. "I love the game and the kids. Next season is going to be great."

Bitter winds and icy rains and snows fell on Maryville and Northwest during this year's long winter.



At 6 a.m. on Homecoming, members of Phi Mu sorority take their float to line up for the morning parade.

Gilmour becomes provost and Roger Pugh becomes dean of admissions.

Nov. 16 - Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house is destroyed by a fire; Bearcat football team loses its first game of the season to Pittsburg State University; comedian George Carlin performs on campus.

Nov. 18 - Broadway musical "Tommy" is performed on campus.

Nov. 30 - The Bearcat football team loses to the University of Northern Colorado 27-26 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs, thereby ending its season at 11-2; the Spoofhound football team loses to the Country Day Rams 44-14 in the title game of the Missouri 3A State Championship in St. Louis.

Dec. 3 - The Maryville Treatment Center in the former Mount Alverno convent is officially opened.

Dec. 5 - The first inmates at the Maryville



country and track teams have achieved more than any other sport at Northwest — the coveted triple crown.

Spanning the school year, each team in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track won an MIAA championship. The cross country team also placed 10th in nationals.

"Winning was the team's opportunity to place themselves in the history of the University," Ron DeShon, head coach, said. "The outdoor championships proved that we have taken over and our team is still intact — no championship is worth not having a team."

Despite the impressive victories achieved by the women on their teams, DeShon looks forward to improving even more in years to come.

"Though we've won all three, I am still not satisfied," he said. "If you become satisfied, you become lazy and the system does, too."

7. EC+ makes way for EC97

When the school year began, the big news for incoming freshmen was that this would be the first official year for EC+, a notebook computer program that was supposed to revolutionize the way Northwest students attended classes. With about 300 participants, mostly freshmen, the University offered courses specifically designed for EC+ classes.

However, the high cost of owning or leasing the notebook computers — between \$2,000 and \$4,000 — turned many students off to the program. Eventually, the University decided to attract more involvement via a new electronic campus program, tentatively titled EC97.

EC97 involves placing a new computer equipped with update software, sound, color monitors and CD-ROM capabilities in each residence hall room. By next fall, each room and resident should see the brand new equipment in their rooms.

"We think EC97 will continue to offer students the opportunity to enhance learning through technology," provost Tim Gilmour said.

With the implementation of a new program came the discontinuation of the previous one.

To compensate the EC+ students, the University offered either a \$400 scholarship to keep their computers or a 40 percent buyback policy for the old notebooks.

In addition, for those who keep the computers, the University has said there will be at least one EC+ class offered each semester until this year's freshman class graduates. However, these compromises didn't leave EC+ participants too happy.

"I was very disappointed that (EC+) will not continue because it cost me a lot of money," Kirk Polo, computer science major, said.

In a series of words and pictures, days and nights, people and places, the 1996-1997 school year will be remembered in as many ways as there are people in Maryville and Northwest. But for everyone, these 10 events gave us the opportunity to watch ourselves change and grow in ways that will never happen again.

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Dec. 3 -

Boys wrap up conference title

Tracksters finish schedule at Savannah and Benton before district competition

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Performance was key for the Spoofhound boys' track team, who trounced the competition for the conference title Tuesday.

The boys' track team competed in the M.E.C. meet at Benton Tuesday and ended up first out of five teams.

Senior T.J. Hennegin placed first in the pole vault, and fourth in the 100-meter dash helping his team to the conference victory. Freshman Pat Jordan took first in the high jump, as well as fourth in the triple jump. Junior John Otte snagged first in the 800-meter run and third in the triple jump.

Sophomore Adam Otte took first in the 400-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash. The 4x100 relay team of Hennegin, Lee Bird, Matt Felton and Chris Schieber also picked up a first for the team, as did the 4x200 team of Hennegin, Bird, Adam Otte and Schieber. The 4x400 team of Adam and John Otte, Mark Slater and Adam Jones also finished first.

Taking second for the 'Hounds were Felton in the shot put, sophomore Mike Nanninga in the discus, Weldon in the high jump and the 4x800 relay team of Slater, Jones, Nathan Harris and John Otte. Freshman Jason Garrett placed third in the 110-meter hurdles, as did Slater in the 400-meter dash, Harris in the 800-meter run, Nanninga

in the shot put and Jeremy Lliteras in the pole vault.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said the team accomplished one of its goals with the conference win.

"Conference was our ultimate team effort," Thomson said. "At the first of the year we always set conference as a goal for ourselves. It is something we always strive to achieve, and it's good competition because of the rivalry involved. It is a pretty good victory to have under our belt."

The 'Hounds headed to the Lafayette Relays Friday and ended up second behind Excelsior Springs.

Hennegin placed first in the pole vault, and junior John Otte did the same in the 800-meter run. Freshman Pat Jordan came out on top in the high jump, as did the 4x400 relay team of Otte, sophomores Harris, Adam Otte and Slater.

Thomson said the team is doing a good job this season.

"We did very well at the meet," he said. "Excelsior, a 4-A school, is an awfully good team. I think we did very well considering that. We felt very good about some performances."

The team's view is now shifting to focus more on individuals.

"We are starting to look ahead now, to refine what we are doing and prepare for districts," Thomson said. "Our goal is to have as many events do well as possible. Hopefully, we can get several through into sectionals and represent our school well."

The boys' next competition will be at the Savannah Relays Saturday.

The girls' track team traveled to



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior T.J. Hennegin attempts to clear 14' 6" in the pole vault in a meet against Nodaway County April 29 at the Maryville High School track. Hennegin missed the attempt,

but he did win the event when he cleared 14' earlier in the day. The 'Hounds went on to win the meet and also won the conference meet Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Benton for the MEC meet Tuesday and returned home with fifth place.

Junior Jill Middleton placed first in the triple jump, second in the long jump and fifth in the high jump. Senior Valerie Stiens, junior Abbey Lade, sophomore Shea O'Riley, freshmen Meredith Wurm and Jennifer Barmann also performed well.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach said he knew the team's place at conference would be based on a few marginal events.

"Our conference is pretty competi-

tive," Martin said. "Depending on some events, I knew we could finish anywhere from second to fifth. We knew we needed a good performance."

The Lafayette Relays did not bring all positive to the girls' team Saturday. The weather may have contributed to its performances, which led to the tie for fifth place.

Middleton placed second in the high jump, third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Lade finished second in the discus, while Stiens

picked up fourth place in the 800-meter run and fifth in the mile run.

Martin said there are several factors, which may be why the team did not perform up to its ability.

"We didn't do too bad," Martin said. "We have had some nagging injuries. It seems shin splints are contagious right now for our team. The weather may also have contributed to our performance at the meet."

With just two meets left before districts, the girls will head to Savannah Saturday for competition.

Sluggers drop 3rd-straight game

Spoofhound baseball team extends losing streak to 3, attempt to rebound today

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Lafayette Fighting Irish trounced the Spoofhounds, winning the game 7-4 Tuesday.

Maryville's record fell to 5-6 on the year, following the Spoofhounds' third-straight loss.

Grant Sutton, junior pitcher and third baseman, said the 'Hounds did not play a complete ballgame.

"We played pretty good defensively, but on the offensive end, we just didn't have enough hits," Sutton said.

Senior shortstop Coby Dougan said the team has started to regroup itself, despite the losses.

"We cut down on a lot of errors," Dougan said. "Offensively, we started

hitting the ball, but we left a few runners on base."

Chad Peterson, sophomore third baseman, said the 'Hounds had a hard time taking advantage of opposing pitchers in some of their recent games. "We are a little weak on the offensive side right now," Peterson said. "However, we will work through our problems."

Dougan said the 'Hounds have had a rough season but does not blame the bad weather.

"We've had our ups and downs this year," Dougan said. "Being inside hurt us a lot. It's different being in the cage than hitting against real pitching."

The Spoofhounds lost their second game in a row Saturday, dropping a 9-0 decision to Platte County High School.

The 'Hounds struggled offensively during the contest and could only manage four hits.

Merrill took the loss, and his record fell to 4-2.

Golf team finishes 4th at MEC

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School golf team has been making final preparations for next week's district tournament and finished fourth in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament Tuesday.

The 'Hounds wrapped up fourth place out of the five schools competing in the tournament, shooting a 370 as a team.

The Spoofhounds were led by freshman Jesmin Ehlers, who turned in a round of 87.

Freshman Marty Prokes shot a 90, junior Tylor Hardy carded a 92 and sophomore John Throener shot a 101 for his round.

The Spoofhound golfers finished second in a triangular match at the Maryville Country Club Monday against Lafayette and LeBlond high schools.

The 'Hounds were forced to battle windy conditions but were still able to shoot a 190 as a team.

LeBlond won the match, shooting

a 178, and Lafayette finished third with a 204.

Ehlers and sophomore Jason Walter each shot 47 to lead the Spoofhounds, while Prokes, Hardy and sophomore Zac Bailey all shot rounds of 48.

The junior varsity team won its match, posting a round of 182.

They were led by Throener and senior Scott Meyer, who each turned in nine-hole scores of 43.

Maryville played host to Benton High School and Rock Port High School at Mozingo Golf Course Friday.

The 'Hounds shot a 176 as a team, finishing second to Benton, which won the match with a team total of 161.

Ehlers nine-hole round of 41 led the Spoofhounds, while teammate Prokes turned in a 44. Hardy and Bailey shot 45 and 46, respectively.

Maryville's final regular season match is at 4 p.m. Friday at Mozingo against Rock Port.

The Spoofhounds will also play in the district tournament Monday.

From the BackRow



Chris Gelnosky

Well, what a year of sports at Maryville High School. After covering the high school last year as a reporter, this was the first time I was an editor, and to

say the least, it was an awesome eight months.

The girls' golf team started the year on the right foot by winning the conference crown and making the trip to Columbia, where the 'Hounds placed 10th in the state.

Even though the cross country team had a less-than-spectacular season, junior Brian Jewell qualified for the state meet, which was his first trip.

The boys' basketball team also surprised people this year. The team was without a senior, but the young experienced group put together a 20-win season.

The team finished second in the Midland Empire Conference with a 20-8 record and fell to Chillicothe, who finished second in the state, in the district final.

Maryville's wrestlers also put together a successful season. The Spoofhounds won their fifth-consecutive MEC crown, sent 12 wrestlers to sectionals and nine qualified for the state tournament.

Three individuals picked up medals. Senior Wyatt Dunbar and junior Mark Anderson both finished sixth in their respective weight classes, while senior Calvin Mathes placed fifth.

Last but not least, I must mention the football team. You want to talk about a cinderella? Most of those guys would be mad at me for calling them a cinderella, but what a run.

At the beginning of the year, I thought the team might finish over .500, but that team proved me wrong. After a 7-6 loss to Chillicothe, the team won 11 straight before losing in the state championship.

But who would have thought the 'Hounds could have got there? Obviously the team did, and they made it all the way to the RCA Dome in St. Louis.

I've covered this town for two years now, and the one thing I have learned is that all these kids have the hearts of champions.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

7th Inning Stretch

Royals fall from 1st

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter



The Kansas City Royals are in the middle of a tight early-season race in the American League Central, and they

are struggling to gain the upper hand on their divisional foes.

The Royals' record stood at 15-15 after Wednesday night's 13-2 loss to Detroit. Kansas City dropped from first place to third with the loss and is one game behind division-leading Cleveland.

The Royals finished a three-game series with the New York Yankees on Sunday, dropping 2 of 3 to the defending World Series Champions.

The Yankees proved to Kansas City fans exactly why they were the best team in baseball at the end of last season by dismantling Royals' pitching in two of the games.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said he will never forget what it was like to finally be at the World Series.

"Watching it on television is fun, but being there is just unbe-

lievable," Torre said.

Torre said part of the key to New York's success last season was the veteran leadership of players like third baseman Wade Boggs and first baseman Cecil Fielder.

"Last year we played our best baseball in the postseason," Torre said. "It does help (when you get to the World Series) to have guys who have been there before."

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, last season's American League Rookie of the Year, had some simple advice on what New York needs to do to get another championship ring this year.

"We just need to win," Jeter said. "We've been playing better lately, but we've still got a long way to go."

Buck O'Neil, former Kansas City Monarchs' player and current Royals' scout, said he believes the Royals will be in the hunt this season.

"Every year I am excited about the Royals," O'Neil said. "We've got a good ballclub."

If the relief pitching is shored up, we're going to be pretty tough to beat."

The Royals will play Detroit Thursday, before traveling to New York Friday.

Watching the World Series on television is fun, but being there is just unbelievable."



Joe Torre, New York Yankees manager



Good luck to you where you're going. There's a reminder where you've been.

Good luck, we'll miss you

Delta Zeta would like to say goodbye to our graduating seniors and transfer students.

Rachael Baldrige
Marissa Barbosa
Jana Coffman
Kim Cully
Allison D'Attoma
Nikki Huddle
Shannon Keane
Christina Kettler
Melissa Kritenbrink
Angie Latimer
Angie Lullman

Monica Maddi
Lynn Moloney
Jill Murdock
Nicky Newell
Melissa Overfield
Carli Rybolt
Kerrie Scott
Ann Sligan
Kim Steward
Lea Ann Vetter
Kristy Wagaman

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division	
Cleveland	16 14
Milwaukee	15 14
Minnesota City	15 15
Minnesota	13 20
Chicago	10 19

East Division

Baltimore	21 9
New York	18 15
Toronto	15 15
Boston	15 16
Detroit	13 19

West Division

Seattle	19 12
Texas	16 13
Anaheim	14 16
Oakland	15 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division	
Cincinnati	18 15
Pittsburgh	17 15
St. Louis	15 17
Cincinnati	10 22
Chicago	8 23

East Division

Atlanta	23 9
Montreal	17 15
Florida	17 14
New York	16 17
Philadelphia	10 21

West Division

Colorado	21 10
San Francisco	19 12
Los Angeles	18 13
San Diego	12 18

Parks & Rec

Final Standings

"A" LEAGUE

Miller Lite	32 4
Bank Midwest	23 13
Priority 1 Realty	22 14
Grrrrr	16 20
Nelhart Tour and Travel	11 25
Energizers	4 32

"B1" LEAGUE

Walter Construction	28 8
Shirley's Realty	27 9
Carter's Pharmacy	21 15
Looks Fitness Center	18 18
Paglal's	18 18
Polson Ivy	11 25
The Pub	3 33

"B2" LEAGUE

Deen and Pitznerberger	30 6
Riverside Sand	21 15
Friends	16 20
Murphy's	14 22
Salon I	9 27

"C1" LEAGUE

Sports Page	34 2
Coulter Photography	27 9
CWA	22 14
Cotter Travel	19 17
Here's the Beef	18 18
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	12 24
Double W Cleaning	10 26
MOOG	2 34

"C2" LEAGUE

Runde Daycare	33 3
No Guts, No Glory	25 11
Misfits	24 12
Barnard 6-Pack	23 13
Wesley Foundation	18 18
Energizers	10 26
Hardees	9 27
Kawasaki	2 34

UHDE

continued from page 10

diet and I had to run every day. Coaches made sure of that."

It took him until mid-spring before he lost the weight and got back to where he was before the injury. His overall conditioning and shape needed some work, and it was at this time he made up his mind that he would do everything he could to be the best he could be.

Uhde's marriage in the spring to Allyssa Crumley has also helped him to become his best.

"Getting married has had a very positive effect on my life as a whole," he said. "It has matured me tremendously and brought me to the realization that I have to take care of my responsibilities. It also has helped me control my aggression on and off the field."

During the summer he worked construction and started a running program that made a tremendous difference in getting him back into shape.

1994 was difficult for Uhde in many ways. Aside from dealing with not being able to stay in shape, he had to watch from the sidelines as his teammates struggled through an 0-11 season and there was not a thing he could do.

"Sitting out that 0-11 year was the toughest thing that I have had to face," he said. "Not that one person could make a big difference in the overall outcome of a season, but I wanted to be out there with my teammates. That was the first time since I started playing football back in fourth grade that I had sit out a game because of injury."

Coach Tjeerdsma said a key to a good player is when he can overcome

minor nagging injuries and be ready to play.

"Matt would have to have a broken arm or leg to keep him off the field and that is a quality I would like to see in every player," Tjeerdsma said.

The 1995 season was one that opposing quarterbacks will not want to remember. Matt recorded 11.5 sacks to set the school record and the 'Cats rebounded from the 0-11 season going 6-5. Matt received first team all-MIAA defensive end for his efforts. Uhde also set a single-game record with four sacks against Washburn University.

Prior to the 1996 season, Matt was selected as a team captain by his teammates, which was evident after his performance on the field during the previous season.

"Matt is a great leader and carried that role out real well," Tjeerdsma said. "But Matt is a different type of leader than most. He is more of a quiet leader who leads by example and works extremely hard. Don't get me wrong, on game day he would get pretty vocal. But overall he just made big plays when we needed them. He had a tremendous year."

The 1996 season was a Cinderella story for the 'Cats as they produced one of the best seasons by a Northwest football team. Claiming a share of the first conference title since 1984, they finished 10-1 in regular season play and were ranked as high

as No. 2 in the nation in Division II. The team qualifying for the Division II playoffs, making it to the second round before a one-point loss to Northern Colorado, 22-21, ended the joy ride.

"There is a lot less pressure on your shoulders when you haven't won a game compared to when you have won every game," Uhde said. "The attitude of the whole team since I have been here has changed from

everyone being individuals to the attitude that we are going to work together to accomplish a common goal. The attitude back then was that since we aren't winning as a team, I'm just going to go perform for myself. Coach Tjeerdsma has come in and turned this program around and brought respect back to Northwest. He deserves a lot of credit for his efforts."

Uhde said he felt very fortunate to finish his career in the playoffs, but he thinks the team should have gone all the way.

"For about three weeks nobody would even talk about the loss to Northern Colorado," Uhde said. "That game was more upsetting to me because we should have won. If we would have gotten beaten soundly, it would have been easier to deal with. Now we are all happy we got as far as we did."

One of the regular season games that Uhde will remember is the university of Missouri Southern game.

"It was a hard-fought, back and forth struggle," he said. "It was a very draining game and we all came together and after we won that game half the team was crying out on the field out of sheer joy."

Uhde reaped in the awards after the season was over. He received unanimous first team MIAA, all-region first team and was also named to the Division II all-american team. Uhde found himself double teamed by the opponent most of the time, which forced his number of sacks to drop off from the year before. His overall game rose to a higher level as his tackles increased and mistakes decreased.

"When I look back at my career, I wouldn't change a thing because some of the other positive things that happened to me might never have happened," Uhde said. "I look back and see that I made mistakes. But what counts is that I learned from them and moved on with my life."

Uhde still may have some football left in him as he will be attending three combines in the upcoming week hoping to land himself on a roster in a newly formed football league here in the United States.

"If I do get in, I know I can succeed," Uhde said. "The NFL scouts didn't think I was fast enough to make it. Hopefully I'll have the chance to prove them wrong. If I'm not the best out on the field, I don't want to do it. I'm pretty much like that in everything I do. I'm not much for settling for second place. I go out and do the best I can no matter what it is."

The best way to get through life is having the ability to adjust and change to the world. The way Uhde has handled his last few years, he looks to have a promising future.

tunity to place themselves in the history of the University," he said. "The outdoor championships proved that we have taken over and our team is still intact — no championship is worth not having a team. Though we've won all three, I am still not satisfied. If you become satisfied, you become lazy and so does the system."

Though the season is ending, reflection time is minimal for DeShon.

"I'll sit down at the end of the season and evaluate, and see what direction comes next, then three months later cross country starts up again," he said. "There is really no time to reflect on what the team has just accomplished."

KEARNS

continued from page 10

neering me on. It is nice to be able to pick out their voices on the sideline and know that they'll be there at every meet supporting me."

Kearns has a special memory from this season — senior runner Renata Justice.

Justice is graduating and will leave the team behind in presence, but Kearns said she will always be there.

"Renata was the only one here when our recruiting class came in," Kearns said. "She has helped most of us in some way over the past three years. Since college track is so dif-

ferent from high school, as a freshman, you always need someone to tell you that it will get easier. For many of us, Renata was that person. After the last race Saturday, the 3,000 (meter run) that Heidi (Metz), Renata and I ran together, it finally sunk in that she wouldn't be back next year to run, but she will always be with us in spirit. I think we all have a little of each other in us."

Overall, this season has been promising for Kearns and the team as a whole because they accomplished all of their goals.

"It's been a long 10 months, but I am still on an incredible high from conference," she said. "It was a perfect ending to the season."

DESHON

continued from page 10

and program.

"If you want to achieve respect, you must take over and show depth," he said. "First, you must excite the people around you, which in turn excites the team. It is important to

have people behind you. As a team we represent the institution, and winning that championship proved we weren't just a distance team."

DeShon said the team's ultimate goal was winning the triple crown, which they did last weekend at the outdoor championships.

"Winning was the team's oppor-

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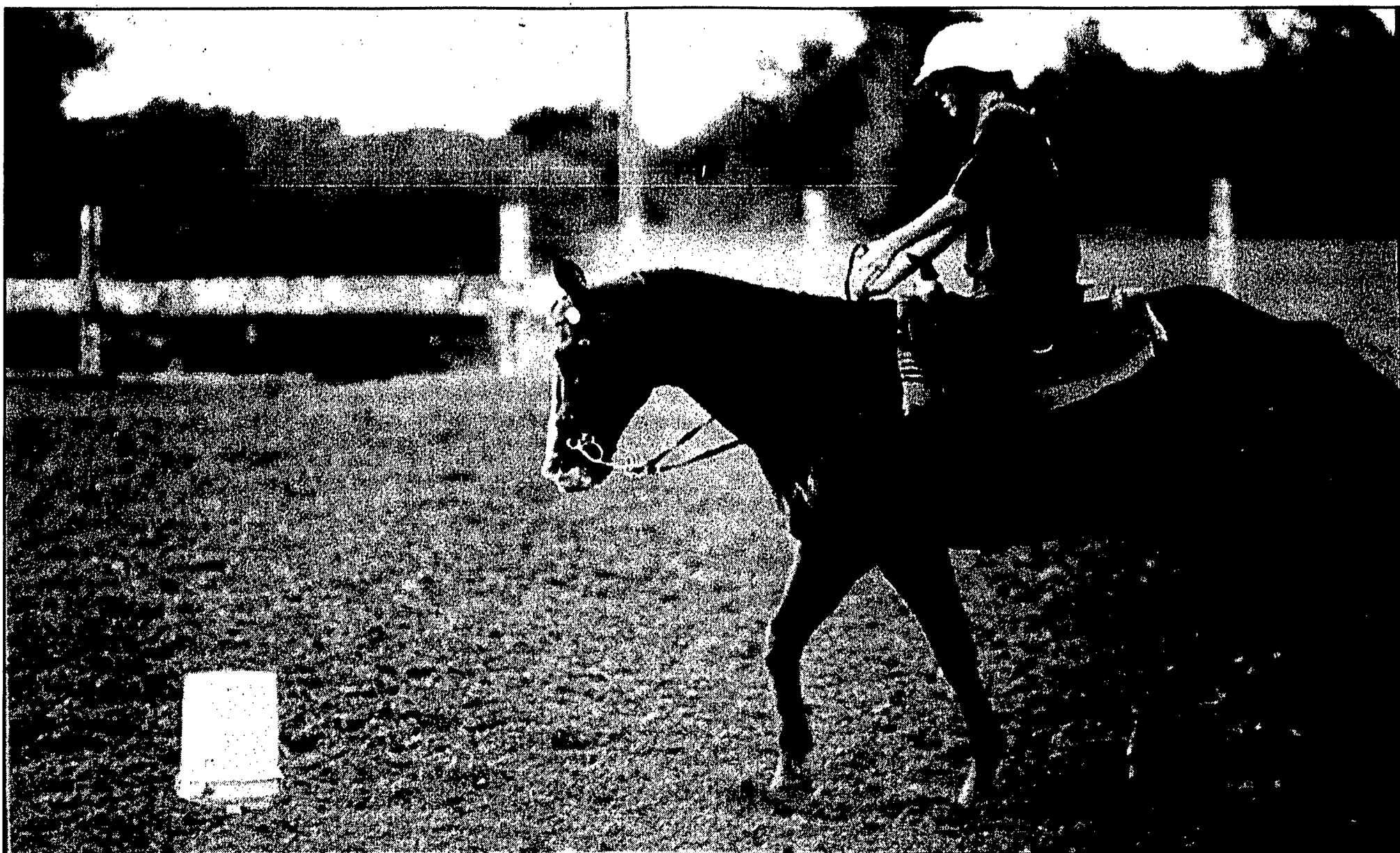
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The tempo of the keyhole race is slowed momentarily as rider Lindsay Hagen tries to convince her horse to take a second pass through the buckets during practice. Their first attempt was

interrupted when the horse shied away from the buckets he was supposed to run through during a 4-H horse show last summer. This dance is typical during the show season.

A Spring Waltz

It takes a patient rider to 'dance' with horses after a lazy winter

by Lesley Thacker
Missourian Staff

The horses know when it's coming. Even when their pastures are treacherous under the ice and snow and they are fat on hay and grain, they will sense it.

When the wind picks up and blows the spring to them, when they smell the wet earth and the new grass, they will run.

They begin to get shaggy then. Their long hair will disappear in places and cling stubbornly to others: Under the chin, around the bottom of the swollen winter-hay belly, around the flanks. The shedding blade, a long, sharp belt of metal looped to a leather handle, will feel good to them. Its teeth will slice the hands of the inattentive groomer, but the horse will stand contentedly as the blade pulls off more and more hair and grates against dry skin. The hair will float in the wind, it will clump together and stick to the groomer's hands, mouth, nose. Oily and horse-smelling, it will litter the new grass.

Spring is the true challenge of horsemanship. If you desire a sleek barrel-racer for the hot summer, you had better try to retrain this fat, lazy, undisciplined animal that prances away from your halter. Catching a horse in the early spring is like rounding up second-graders after recess, except these children weigh an average of 1,000 pounds and aren't interested in time-outs or trips to the principal's office. They want two things: To be left to run or sleep or graze in the new longer days and to eat grain.

It is fortunate when their desire for grain outweighs their desire not to be caught. It's only the mix of oats

and sweet corn and alfalfa pellets poured into a plastic fluorescent bucket that can coax them from a pasture.

You can stand on the fence and beat against the plastic, shouting their names into the wind that makes them run away from you, hoping it carries your voice to them. When you are lucky, they will stop. Ears will raise like signal flags.

They will amble forward, looking at the halter,



Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

Amber Pratt and her horse wheel around a barrel during the cloverleaf race at a 4-H horse show in Barnard last summer. This race requires a specific dance for horse and rider.

looking at the bucket, looking straight at you. And they will steal a nibble, fighting each other, eating just long enough for you to start to untangle a lead rope.

Then they will back away. And you walk forward, shaking the bucket. This dance can last for minutes or hours, the horse taking the lead and waltzing backward around the pasture as you match each four-legged step with a few of your own.

To ride these beasts in the springtime requires the patience of a martyr and the courage of an Olympian. After a winter of laziness, they will fight to keep the privilege, running with the spring wind, dancing at rustling bushes and barking dogs, turning toward the barn the second your hold is relaxed.

It is a test. The rider passes it by cruelty, jerking the stubborn head back from a wild throw, spurring the horse into a fast circle when the beginning of a buck is felt, urging the animal on past things that frighten it.

And sometimes the horse wins, leaving the rider in a heap by the side of the road or turning back home to the barn simply because it senses the rider is too scared, too tired of fighting to continue the lesson.

It's a spring ritual that takes place in the barns, in the pastures, in the backroads of this country. When summer comes, those who have learned the steps will compete in the arena as a duet, both horse and rider in sync with one another and with the relentless music of hoofbeats and applause.

They will prance around the arena or gallop the barrels, a dangerous, unsteady partnership, held together only with a bond of leather and silver and the love of the dance.

For Janet:

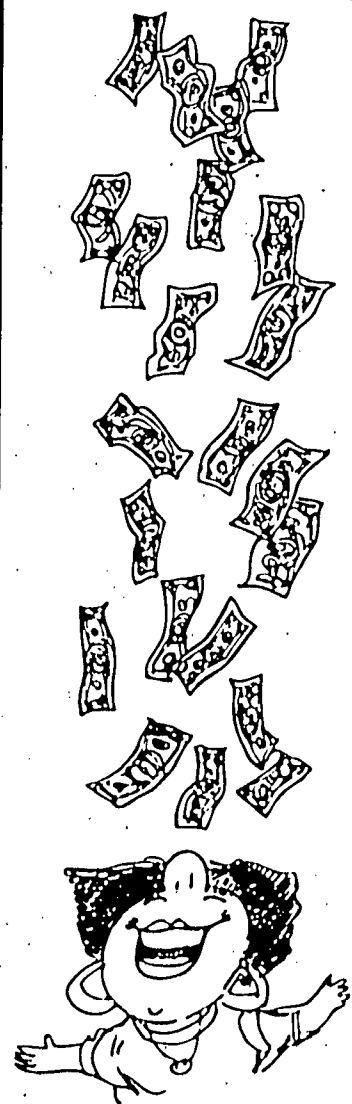
Congratulations Mark Dillenschneider



Mark Dillenschneider received his \$300 check from Kendra Royse of Campus Dining.

Mark is the winner of an Earthwatch jacket, a one-year Earthwatch membership, and \$300. He is also entered in the grand prize drawing for a 10-day excursion to the Bahamas to participate in a study of whales and dolphins.

EAT & WIN



NorthwestMissourian
Advertising
562-1635

Summertime not-so-blues

Some students spend break doing more than flipping burgers

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

A mixed blessing is upon us. After next week, finals will be over, and the summer awaits. Fun for some, but for others, the summer is a few months of nothing but work, work and more work.

Many students fill more hours during the summer with work than play. If you want money, this is a sad fact.

The misconception, however, is that a summer job has to be boring, dull and otherwise miserable. In fact, some jobs are more like parties than real jobs.

Case in point: This summer, English major Jealaine Vaccaro will work at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino.

"Going to work is like going to a party every day," Vaccaro said.

What's surprising to some is that Vaccaro is only 18 years old. That's how old a person has to be to

obtain a gaming license.

"I can be in the gaming area since I have a license," Vaccaro said. "My job is to give people Harrah's money for real money (the money they use to gamble with), and real money in exchange for their winnings."

This sounds fairly easy, but it is a very stressful part of the job.

"I handle between \$80 and \$185,000 a night," Vaccaro said. "At the end of the night, if my drawer comes up short, they penalize me."

With so much money floating around, you have to wonder if there's ever a desire to take some of it — not at Harrah's.

"They have a camera over you watching everything that you do, so it would be very hard to steal anything," Vaccaro said.

One of the best aspects of her job is seeing all the different people that come to the casino. She said it's amazing to see how

some people will spend their money, and how far they will go to hit the jackpot.

"There was this one woman who was playing the dollar slot machines, and at one point she won \$500," Vaccaro said. "She didn't stop there. She kept playing, and by the end, she won \$10,000."

Vaccaro doesn't just have to watch the people gambling to know if they are winning. People are always filling her in on how they have won and how much.

"It's funny, being an English major, to hear the people talk," Vaccaro said. "Sometimes you can't understand them, but they love telling how much they won on a certain slot machine."

On Friday and Saturday nights, or any night that is busy, Vaccaro said it gets really stressful, because there are so many people waiting.

"There are people out there who try and screw the system any way they can," Vaccaro said. "Then there are the people who are impatient and don't want to wait. It can get really stressful."

Another option for the summer months that is still open to students is the Southwestern Company.

Although the name conjures up images of a western store selling cowboy boots and prairie gear, it's actually a di-



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

As three of the 15 Northwest students who will work for the Southwestern Company this summer,

Jay Willis, Leah Johansen and Jennifer Donnell show samples of the products they sell door-to-door.

rect marketing corporation that sells educational books.

According to the Internet homepage for the company at <http://www.southwestern.com>, the job isn't "your typical, ordinary, unplug-your-brain, coffee-fetchin', paper shufflin', time-clock-watchin', burger-flippin', tan-acquirin', boss-avoidin' summer job."

Leah Johansen, corporate recreation and therapeutic recreation major, thinks the program is very beneficial. This summer will be her third participating with the organization.

"You talk to over 2,500 families about education," Johansen said. "The idea is to go door-to-door with your books, and introduce them to what you have."

Johansen said the company has been around for 128 years and has always recruited on college campuses. This year, 15 Northwest students, including Johansen, will work for the Southwestern Company, which she called an average number.

In addition to working for the company over the summer, Johansen has acted as a recruiter for the company, so far enticing nine Northwest students to join the company.

In return, the students who work for Southwestern receive a 40 percent commission on the prod-

ucts they sell, although Johansen said money isn't the primary benefit from the job.

"The things you gain are not things you could put a price tag on," she said.

Going up to people's doors may seem a little daunting to some, but you learn how to handle it.

"A couple of the people are rude, but we go to training sessions so we know what to say when we go up to a door," Johansen said.

While the representatives are in the area where they are doing their door-to-door work, they stay with a host family.

Johansen said the company makes a point of assigning students from one part of the country to a different location.

"It's like an exchange program," she said. "They'll send students from the Midwest to the South, for example."

This summer, Johansen will be in the panhandle of Florida, which is one of the nice things about this job, she said.

Summer jobs are a reality for most students. For more information on the Southwestern Summer Work Program, or any other better-than-mundane jobs out there, jump on the Web and see what's available.

Let someone else sling the burgers for a change.

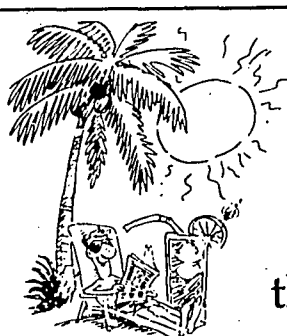
“Going to work is like going to a party every day.”

Jealaine Vaccaro, summer Harrah's employee

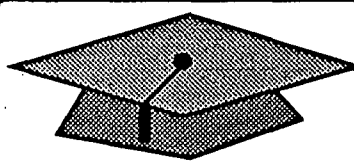
Although she's only 18 years old, English major Jealaine Vaccaro will spend her summer months working at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Good luck on finals and have a great summer break. Don't forget to look for the *Missourian* next fall!



Good Luck on Finals!

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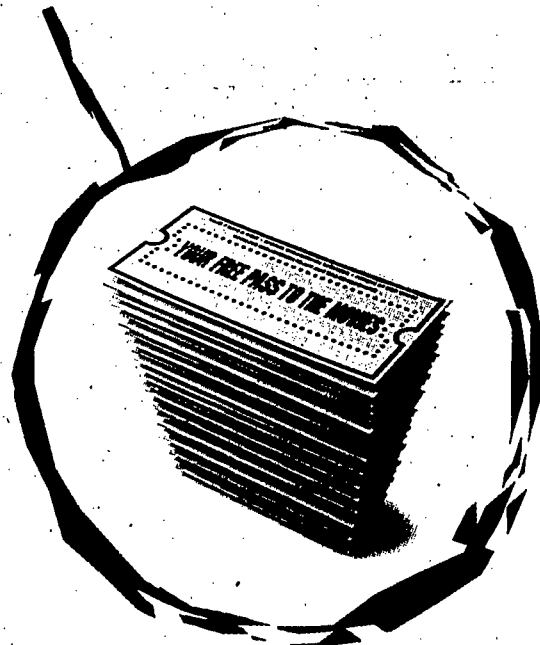
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TheStroller

Your Man ends with a rhyme



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer shares a poetic end to the school year

Welcome to the last of Your Man wandering during the 1996-97 academic school year. How can I sum up the entire school year in this short space? Well, you can send \$15,000 to me and I can pay off my student loans. Then I can tell you about it, or you can just sit back and relax and read about the year in a poetic, peaceful style.

A style that can relax you to the point of boredom, (a point at which you might already be at) before you hit finals week in a blaze of glory. (Just like a certain fraternity house).

Your Man feels it is in the best interest for those with weak stomachs and hearts to not read any further.

And now, with a poem in my heart, Your Man presents a look back at the year alphabetically from A-Z:

A is for Alphas, who lift up their shirt. It was just good, clean fun and no one was hurt.

B is for Bobby, the spirit of our school. He kicked the beak of the Griffon, our mascot's so cool.

C is for construction, such a pain in the rear.

When will it be done? Could it be near? D is for destruction, which is happening all around.

But when it's all been fixed, not a prettier campus can be found.

E is for electronic campus, a computer in each room.

But much like EC+, EC 97 seems doomed.

F is for football, our team did so great. The field now is green, however six months too late.

G is for grass, not the kind you cut, but smoke.

I know where you can find some, try the mail. (Sorry bad joke.)

H is for Hubbard, the pres, the head cheese.

His favorite two words are "Northwest Quality."

I is for Itza, who feeds all the dorms. With pizza that rates much below the norm.

J is for joking, which I'm doing please believe me.

I really don't mean any of this, maybe? (he he he)

K is for kissing bridge, another campus

tradition.

It's even closer to Colden Pond. Great to sit on for fishin'.

L is for Lincoln, whose statue is back home.

It's OK, Campus Safety, he's still unarmed and all alone.

M is for "Maryville Tonight," its host is so funny.

Keep up the good work, and next year ask for money.

N is for new house, which is something the TKEs need.

Next time remember guys, keep blankets away from heat.

O is for orange, the color of construction fences.

With the construction guys always sitting, they could use some benches.

P is for my bar, my hangout, THE PUB. Next to sleeping, it is my first love.

Q is for quality, the motto of Northwest. Even though we're not like Rolla, in our hearts we're still best.

R is for running, a new health kick.

You wouldn't see me out there, half-a-block and I'd be sick.

S is for skating, on a ice rink someday. It will never happen, I don't care what they say.

T is for tickets, a Campus Safety passion. Computer-aided ticket gadgets, they're now in fashion.

The final six letters, from U through Z, just leave me with blanks.

Words that would work you could send me and I'll thank.

No matter what, this school year wasn't bad.

Sit back and think for a moment, about the good times you had.

But now it is summer time, go out and have some fun.

Just remember to drive safe, on that good old Highway 71.

I hope no one is too upset with all this, I hope no feelings were hurt.

If so just cuss out loud, and call me a big jerk.

Your Man is now finished, with school and this poem.

Good night everybody, it's time to go home.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WeeklyCrossword

ACROSS

1 Fountain drink
5 Hobo
10 Icelandic tales
14 Tints
15 Tracking device
16 Dock
17 Chills
18 Poem

DOWN

19 Particle
20 Holy oil
22 Oil processing plant
24 Costly fur
26 Epoch
27 Snake
30 Authors
34 Corn unit
35 Rental

agreement

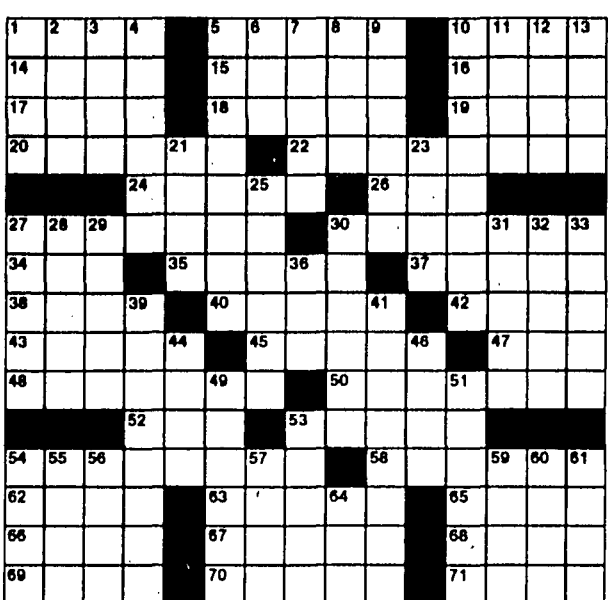
37 Dice roll
38 Ripening factor
40 Vision
42 Long detailed report
43 Skirt fold
45 Of ships
47 Hammarskjold
48 Retired persons

50 Applies paint

52 Card game
53 Stage play
54 Scarcity
58 Long rowboat
62 Trademark
63 Find the answer to
65 Money in Italy
66 Sailing
67 Carrier
68 Arabian ruler
69 Unwanted plant
70 Little fights
71 Care for

Answers to last issue's puzzle

BLOC GABOR ANAT
LIRA OPERA NOVA
EVEN GENES TRIM
DELIVERS CREASE
NETS PAIN
FLEET COLONEL
MIA REGUR TALON
ALTO RATES EAVE
PEERS RESTS TEE
TRAINER ALTER
CRAT TREE
MINUET HOTWATER
IDOL HOUSE SIDE
SETA ANGER ERIN
SAAR NOSES SEED



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DOWN

1 Fashionable
2 Cry of pain
3 Sly look
4 Help
5 Shook
6 Knock
7 Venerate
8 Manufactured
9 Choose
10 Comes from a source
11 Lavish affection upon
12 Portal
13 Group of soldiers
21 Go by ship

23 Eye section

25 Aquires
27 Knowledge
28 Large bird
29 Primp
30 Loom worker
31 Get around
32 Kingly
33 Pitfalls
36 Body of water
39 Convict on trumped-up charges
41 Store heads
44 Horn sound
46 Tibetan priest
49 Cuts of beef
51 Heavy hammer
53 River mouth deposit
54 Cabbage dish
55 Irrigate
56 Molding
57 Sticky stuff
59 Citrus fruit
60 Ireland
61 Distance measure
64 Animal doctor, briefly

WeeklyEvents

Kansas City

May 9 — Son Seals Blues Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

May 15 — Campbell's Soups 1997 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$31 - \$46.

May 18 — Better than Ezra, The Beaumont Club. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 with ID.

May 19 — MTV & VH1 presents U2 Popmart Tour '97, Arrowhead Stadium. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50 - \$52.50.

May 20 — Wilco presented by KY-102, Grand Emporium. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

May 9 - May 11 — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.

May 9 — The Humpers, The Safari Club. Show runs from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. All ages welcome.

May 9 - 18 — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

May 10 — Garrick Ohlsson and Piano, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m.

May 14 — "Grease," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

May 23 — Social Distortion, The Safari Club. Shows runs from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. All ages welcome.

Omaha

May 9 — The Samples with Stir, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend. No body surfing.

May 13 — Brian Production presents Herbie Hancock, Witherspoon Hall at Joslyn Art Museum. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$23.50.

May 24 — Grace University presents Spiritfest '97, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$39.75.

May 28 — Malik Productions presents Paul Robeson and benefit/Hogans Jr. Golf, Omaha Civic Music Hall. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Can you walk the walk?

Applications for The Stroller are now being taken. Please submit a sample writing to Jamie Hatz, c/o The Missourian, Wells Hall #7 by Friday, May 16. Please include your name and summer address with your submission.

Dominotes®

Well, I must say that this semester has been a great one for me! Not only have I had a great time providing you, the hungry reader, humorous information about the store and owners of Domino's Pizza, but I've also learned that the students of Northwest are great! Dave and Les Ackman, who own Domino's Pizza of Maryville, would really like to thank all of the students that make Northwest what it is! Of course, without you here, they wouldn't be making as much money 😊, but it goes beyond that! They love being able to help out the many campus organizations and patrons throughout the years! So once again, thank you!

Speaking of those two wild and crazy owners, I would like to take this chance to give my early ***CONGRATULATIONS*** on their expecting child! Yep, in two more weeks the Ackman Mafia of Maryville will be including an expected little girl. Good luck to you Dave and Les!

Well, I believe the space limit has been reached so I would like to say that I have enjoyed writing for you all and wish you a wonderful time during finals. Please don't forget us up at the store when you get hungry and want something hot, fresh and delicious!

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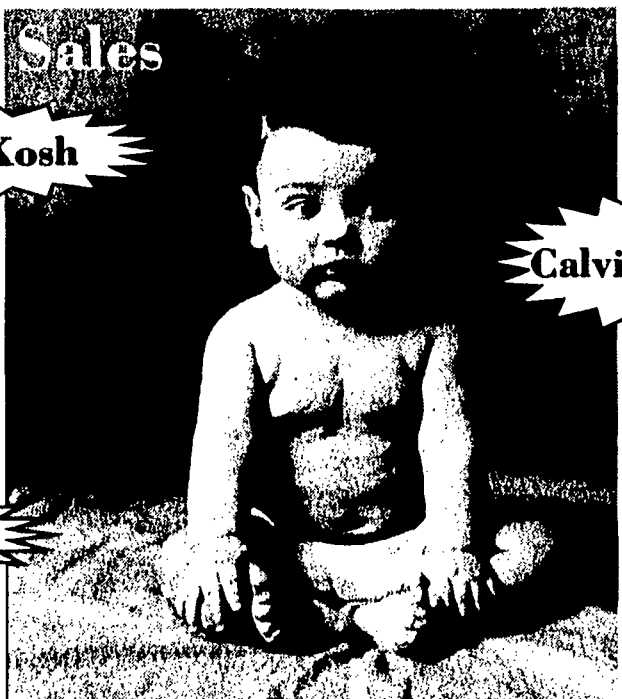
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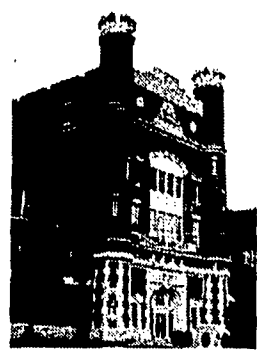
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THE
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Fire chars dorm room

Franken Hall resident loses property, may be found liable

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A short from an extension cord caused a small fire in Franken Hall Room 206 Monday at 3:05 p.m.

The fire caused minimal damage, destroying a dorm chair, a LazyBoy, a stereo and about 30 compact discs.

Residential Life has not determined the amount in damages and whether or not Garth Greener, the resident, will have to pay the damages, said Tom Winghart, Franken Hall director.

Winghart also said the only thing he knows for sure is what was damaged.

"All I can tell you is one chair was burnt, the carpeting was burnt, the side of the desk was burnt and he had some personal items," Winghart said.

Greener, who was out of his room doing laundry in town when the fire occurred, said he is unsure whether or not insurance will cover the damages.

"I am talking to my father tonight to see what our home owners insurance covers," Greener said. "We are not covered for fires in our room contracts."

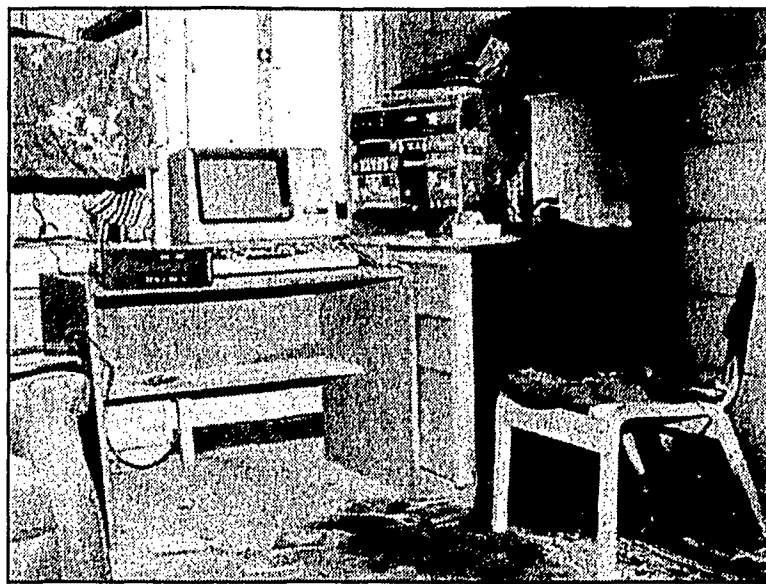
Greener has not heard if he needs to pay for the damages, and he is not optimistic.

After considering past financial dealings with the University, he said he is expecting to pay in full.

"This University likes to try to suck every dime out of us anyway," Greener said. "I guess I am just waiting around now."

Ironically, Monday night Greener was formally initiated into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity — who lost their house to a fire in November. While he doesn't think the fraternity is cursed, he says it is a sign of how much he wants to be a TKE.

"I don't know if we are cursed or not," Greener said. "I think it is a very weird coincidence that I happen to initiate that night and two or three hours before this happens."



The remnants of Garth Greener's room sat in a fire-scarred condition after a fire destroyed a LazyBoy chair, a stereo and 30 compact discs Monday afternoon. Residential Life is checking to see if Greener is responsible for paying damages to the room.

Amy Roh/
Contributing Photographer

Bearcats complete MIAA triple crown

Women's track squad writes history by winning third team championship in 1 season

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The women's track team came home from the meet with the championship that brought them the third jewel of the MIAA triple crown.

Junior Julie Humphreys helped lead the team to the victory with a first-place finish in the discus with a throw that broke the stadium and MIAA records, second place in the shot put and a third in the hammer.

Junior Leslie Dickherber picked up another first place for the 'Cats in the shot put, while she also placed second in the discus behind Humphreys.

Sophomore Jacshelle Sasser also played a part in the win, contributing a first-place finish in the high jump with an MIAA-record jump of 5' 10". Sasser also placed second in the triple jump.

Junior Kathy Kearns was also a top finisher for the team winning the 10,000-meter run, placing third in the 3,000-meter run and fourth in the 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore Brandy Haan brought home second-place finishes in the 100-meter run, in which she tied the school record, and the 200-meter run. The 4x100 relay team of Amy Allen, Tami Kielman, Shannon Torti and Haan also took second.

Senior Renata Eustice also picked up a second place for the team in the 5,000-meter run while senior Heidi Metz placed second in the 3,000-meter run, third in the 10,000-meter run and third in the 1,500-meter run.

Freshman Zahmil Manuel placed second in the 800-meter run, as junior Misty Campbell did in the javelin.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the team performed quite well at the meet despite some nagging injuries.

"We did unbelievable for the condition and situation we were in," he said. "It was a dog fight, every event was pressure packed. The conference banded together to beat us, but every time someone took control, we found a way to come back and do better."

Out of the 24 Bearcat women that competed at the meet, 20 of them scored. Eustice, Kearns and Metz broke the school record in the 3,000-meter run.

The men did not fare as well as the women at conference but improved nonetheless, ending up with 14 top-eight finishes.

Junior Chad Sutton and freshman Aaron Becker finished second, the highest of the Bearcats in the high jump and javelin respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said there were disappointments teamwise, but some individual athletes performed well.

"As a team, we didn't do as well as we could have," Alsop said. "The people who qualified for finals did quite well. As a team, we need to work on getting better and developing more depth."

"The conference banded together to beat us, but every time someone took control, we found a way to come back and do better."

Ron DeShon,
women's head coach

Parking committee looks at changes for next year

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

The Parking Advisory Committee (PAC) is here to stay.

"It was decided that it is a necessity," Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said.

The Committee was formed this fall to review overall parking concerns on campus.

The students, faculty and staff that make up the committee look at policies, parking lots, streets and possible upgrades.

Members recommended changing lot designations, said Annette Hill, service center clerk and PAC member.

"Everything we discussed to change was put on hold by the administrative council," Hill

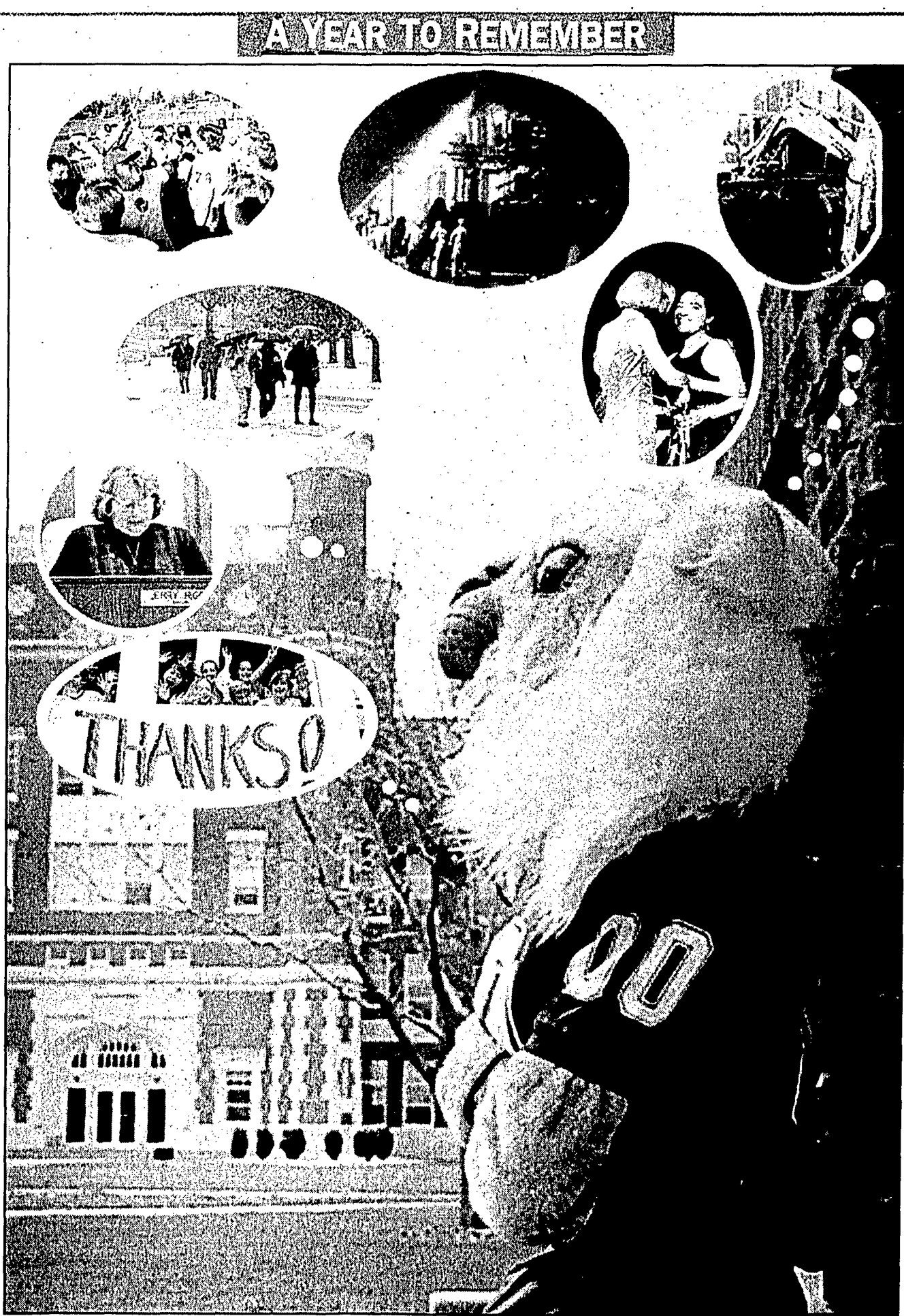
said.

There may also be changes in the design of parking permits. Car pool permits may be offered next fall.

"We want to encourage three or more people to ride together," Meadows said. "We need to look at what the motivations would be. We may offer special parking."

The long-standing Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee will no longer just hear appeals during the fall and spring semesters. It will also meet during the summer break.

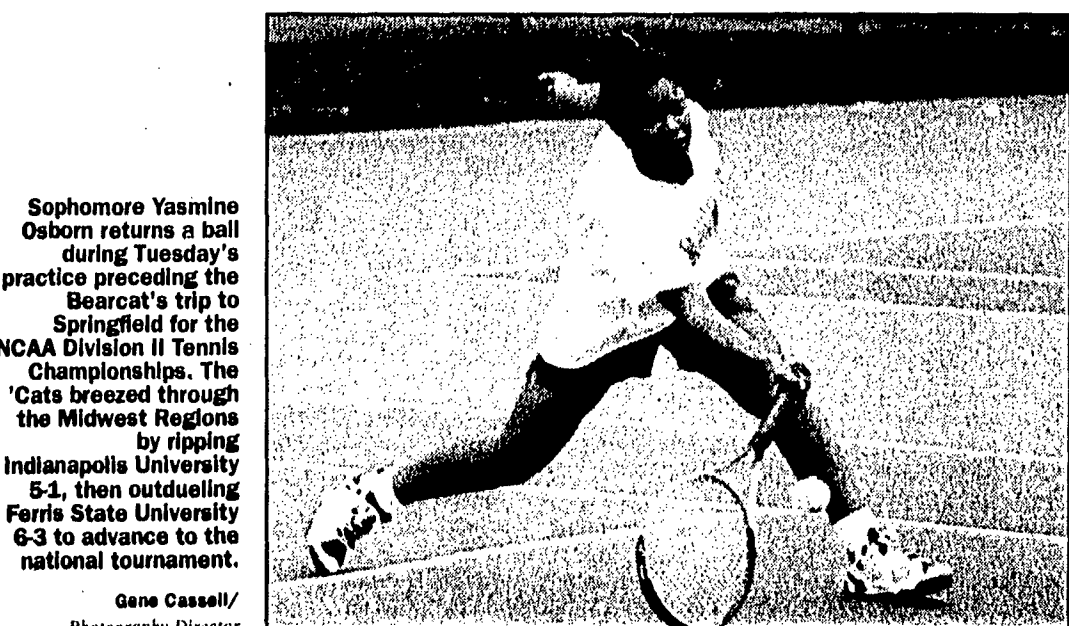
"When the committee meets year-round, they will be able to review (the appeals) in a timely manner," Meadows said. "Otherwise they must wait up to three months."



The 1996-97 school year has been one for both Northwest and Maryville to remember. Events on campus ranged from an awesome season for Bearcat athletics to construction that rerouted students' routines. In Maryville, a school bond was

finally passed after seven attempts and the first woman mayor was elected, while the wacky weather bothered everyone. The Missourian invites you to pages eight and nine for the biggest happenings from this year at Northwest.

Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Sophomore Yasmine Osborn returns a ball during Tuesday's practice preceding the Bearcat's trip to Springfield for the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships. The 'Cats breezed through the Midwest Regionals by ripping Indianapolis University 5-1, then outdueling Ferris State University 6-3 to advance to the national tournament.

Gene Cassell/
Photography Director

Women's tennis rolls into nationals

by Silas Williams
Missourian Staff

The women's tennis team took full advantage of the home court and moved its way into the national meet, while the men stumbled in the regional final.

The women's team took revenge on Ferris State University Saturday by defeating the Bulldogs, 6-3. Ferris State knocked the 'Cats out of the first round in regionals last year.

No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn led the way winning their singles and doubles matches.

Osborn said attitude was a big factor in the match.

"We had beaten them before," Osborn said. "It was just a matter of staying focused and just playing hard."

This win propelled the 'Cats to No. 12 in the nation and will play the No. 8 seed Presbyterian College.

Kutlova said the team will have to be mentally prepared to have a chance.

"We have a really good chance on Thursday," Kutlova said. "We just have to continue to play hard. This is just another match. It will mostly be mental. We have to relax and stay focused for three more days."

This is sophomore Osborn's first trip to nationals.

"I'm not nervous," Osborn said. "I just don't know what to expect. I will approach this match like I approach the rest. It's towards the end of the year and we've played a lot of matches. We have to block that all out and just play."

No. 3 and No. 6 seeds sophomore Kim Buchan and junior Sherri Casady said depth is the 'Cats strong point.

"I'm really excited about going to nationals," Buchan said. "We have to stay positive and believe that we can do it. We have to take it match by match."

Junior No. 6 singles Casady said the Bearcats' deep roster will have to come up big in nationals.

"We have to win two out of the three doubles matches," Casady said. "Then the other teams aren't as good (as they go down their bench) and that is where the four, five and six singles really have to play hard. We have to approach this with a nothing to lose mentality."

See TENNIS, page 5

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Extend voting time to increase fairness

Equality and equal opportunities for everyone, isn't that what our forefathers fought for?

Campus elections have seemed to lack in the equality department. We think that quite possibly the electronic way of casting our ballots is considerably sided toward on-campus students.

Students living in the resident halls have 24-hour access of the VAX system, as each room is equipped with a VAX computer. Whereas most off-campus students do not have this resource readily available, like the students living in residence hall rooms. This is where the question of voting equality comes into play.

For example, the Student Senate elections. Students were given 48 hours to cast their vote. There was a clear disadvantage to the off-campus students because they didn't have much time to do the voting and few knew that the elections were taking place.

With the library closing at midnight during weeknights and most academic buildings are already shutdown, it hinders the ability of off-campus students to vote.

The most important problem facing the electronic election process is the knowledge that there is an election.

Many off-campus students, without the live-in VAX, do not enter the system quite as often as the on-campus students, who frequently use

WPS-Plus, email or other luxuries of the system.

A probable solution to this problem could be to extend the voting period from two days to one week. There is a week of campaigning so why not allow a little more time for students to both discover there is an election and then schedule a time to actually vote?

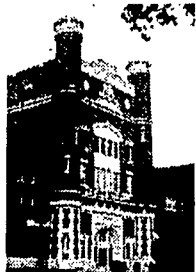
Looking back at past elections, there seems to be a trend in the selections of winners having affiliation with Residential Life. In the past two years, two Homecoming Kings and a Tower Queen were all Resident Assistants and the recently elected Student Senate president was a president of Hudson Hall Council.

It would appear that possibly the voting could be pushed toward those who are more involved with the on-campus students, such as residential assistants.

Taking all this into consideration, we are asking the University to evaluate the situation and weigh various options to improve balanced voter turnout between on- and off-campus students.

As we understand from a several administrators at the University, there were approximately 900-930 students that voted in the past Senate elections, which is an improvement from past years.

To re-evaluate the system is in the best interest for the entire student body to ensure fairness in all elections.



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

Dieterich leaves love, generosity behind

A week and a half ago, Maryville and Northwest lost a treasure that will likely never be replaced. It was not a treasure of gold or land or any material goods, but one of dedication, spirit and love.

When Herbert R. Dieterich passed away April 26 at age 98, it happened so quietly that many community members and students missed it. To be sure, his closest friends and colleagues were acutely aware of his passing, for it left an ache in their hearts that probably has not left yet.

However, Dieterich left so quietly that most students were unaware that the namesake of one of the campus's residence halls had died.

For all he gave to Northwest, Maryville and the field of education, he deserves our highest praise and kindest words.

His mark upon this area has been indelible. He has served the community by educating the students who have passed through or come to stay, by being an active leader in high school sports and by possessing a

contagious and generous spirit about serving others.

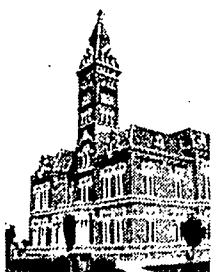
In serving others throughout his life, he touched countless others' lives and hearts as a teacher, a leader, a friend, a father figure and an administrator.

Since his retirement in 1969, Northwest has come to know the name Dieterich primarily as a residence hall, and a select few have been working hard to keep his memory alive for all time.

He was so much more than the name of a residence hall or a picture in a yearbook, and he should be remembered in that way.

All too often, we don't recognize when important moments pass our way. The death of Mr. Dieterich is one of those moments. His name will be written in the Northwest and Maryville history books as one of the great leaders.

People like Herb Dieterich pass through our lives only once in a great while, so to honor him upon his death, we should all take a moment to consider how blessed we have been to have known Mr. Dieterich.



MyTurn

Golf battles finals for attention



Greg Dalrymple

The not-so-perfect golf game still beats studying while the sun shines

Whose dumb idea was it to have finals and golf season start at the same time? I have a personal problem — the clubs are calling me and my work is not getting done. Take for instance this column — it's officially three days and two golf rounds late.

Finals begin Monday, and my mind is not focusing on finals. I'm wondering how the heck to get back to the course. However, other golfers are not as happy to see me, or should I say, not ready for my golf skills, or should I say, lack of skills.

My golf game can best be summed up by "Dear God man, run for your life" or for you golfers at home, "FORE". My tee shots sprays from one side of the ruff to the out-of-bounds on the other side. I personally don't believe in the fairways; they make me feel dirty, like I am cheating the course.

All right, here seems like a good place to touch on the issue of trees. They are truly a pain in the behind

and expensive, too. I can lose anywhere from two to 10 balls in a round of golf. Trees are not the only ball-gobbling problem I must face when attempting a round of golf.

The water and I are also less than best of friends. Why the heck is it called a drink — the only thing I can figure is it's a perfect time to pop open your favorite beverage while cussing like sailor, blub, blub buddy, blub blub.

Don't get me wrong — I love frantically chasing that little white ball all over God's green earth. Believe me, having mottos like "that's close enough," "play through it" and "hit it anyway" are necessities. There is, however, room for this game to grow. Golf needs contact or better use of the equipment. What about this control business? Who's idea was it to have the harder you swing the less control and distance you have.

Personally, I get about three strokes into a round and I am ranting and raving. The very last

thing I want to think about is swing thoughts or club tempo. I want to JACK IT. Muscle up and unleash a little action on that ball, praying all the time that it at least heads in the general direction of the green.

Wasted time, that is what it really comes down to, but boy howdy I can't wait till it's time to line 'em and jack the cover off the ball. Maybe my style of golf is not Master's material, and maybe baseball spikes have no place on the greens, but funin' and sunin' does, and where there is sun and wasted time I am not far behind.

Finals come twice a year, golf however, can only be played ... well all right, depending on your willingness to travel it could technically be played year round. But for us persecuted slackers it is a poor excuse to do what we do best — spend quality time doing as little as possible.

Greg Dalrymple is a photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Senior recalls memories of Maryville



Ruby Dittmer

Editor announces top ten list of 'Ville experiences

Soon I will be leaving Maryville and heading back to God's Country (Iowa). And surprisingly enough, I think I am actually going to miss the 'Ville and Northwest. Scary, is it not?

I have created a top ten list of those things I will see in my day dreams while at work in Iowa. So here goes my list:

10. Mulberry Street. As a naive freshmen looking for a way to avoid Main Street, I discovered Mulberry Street. I swear my car has gone airborne quite a few times while traveling through the many dips in this road.

9. Classic Cable. Watching television in this town is a joke. It never fails; whatever channel I am watching goes out.

8. The Maryville Twin Theater. As a freshman I was too scared to venture into it, fearing for my life. My first visit came as a sophomore with brave friends in the dead of winter. We dressed in all the wool and warm clothes we could find ventured to see "Legends of the Fall." Needless to say all of my many layers of clothes stayed on as

we froze during the movie.

This past year, I was forced to sit on the floor during "Scream," and during one of the most climatic scenes the film broke.

7. Snow piles in the middle of the streets. Call me crazy, but I have never before seen winter snows piled in the middle of the streets until moving here. However, it was a new experience having to drive on mostly one-way streets.

6. Campus Safety. I really wonder what they are going to do with all the money they've earned from the 1,000 tickets they have written. I just have one question for them: Are those who write out the tickets paid on commission? If so, I know of some people who are looking for get-rich-quick jobs.

5. Highway 71. As a prospective student in 1992, I was told Highway 71 would become a four-lane road before my graduation. The route to civilization is dangerous.

4. Biscuits and Gravy at Gray's; It was the morning after the Missourian had published the 24-page Homecoming edition. I ordered an omelette and decided to

split the large plate of biscuits and gravy — Awesome.

3. Judy Brohammer. I have never been kissed before while on assignment. I was covering the school bond issue on election night. Things were winding down and I was preparing to head back to the office. Judy told me not to leave without taking some cookies. I told her it is unethical for a journalist to take food. Judy packaged up some cookies and walked with me to the door gave me a peck on the cheek and sent me on my way.

2. Construction. Only during my freshman year of college was I not affected by it during my college career. All I have to say about this year is that steamlines were a pain.

1. Sonic Drive-In. Sonic became my friend. It provided me with the basic food groups for many of meals. Sonic I will miss you, but don't fear I will visit you every time I visit the 'Ville.

Well folks, there you have it. And yes, I will miss this town.

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Prejudices can cause problems for gays



Chris Triebach

Keep closets for clothes, not for hiding sexuality

As the final days of my college experience unfold, I can reflect on how meaningful Northwest has been to me. College was especially significant for my personal life because it was at Northwest that I finally admitted I was gay.

My "coming out" process is in many ways typical of what most gay people go through.

Much ado was recently made about Ellen's coming out on national television. People asked "Why did she need to come out? You don't hear anyone coming out as a heterosexual." However, isn't it assumed that one is heterosexual? What people are really saying is that being gay is bad and those who are gay or lesbian should hide it. I'm tired of being asked to hide it. Closets are for clothes.

I remember the sleepless nights worrying about other people finding out. I remember the thoughts of suicide. I remember praying to Jesus to just make me "normal." I

remember the many awkward moments with girlfriends, wondering whether it would be wrong to sleep with a girl just to try and change who I was. I remember denying I was gay based on my being a Republican I remember the hatred I had for myself for being too weak to just change.

After going through this, it is hard for me to sympathize with those who believe I violate them.

Why have I come out? I'm not your stereotypical gay guy. Most gays and lesbians aren't. Because of this, most feel no inclination to be open about themselves.

However, coming out is important to me. According to national research, gay teens are 2 to 3 times more likely to attempt and commit suicide. If being gay was really a choice, it would stand to reason that these teens would just choose to be straight.

I have come out for one reason — to help break the barriers that

cause gays and lesbians to hate themselves so much that they feel they must end their lives. I want to give anyone who believes I am sick a few things to think about.

First, what did Jesus have to say about homosexuality? Nothing. He mentioned a slew of sins, but homosexuality was not one of them.

Secondly, gays and lesbians don't do anything in bed that straight people don't do.

Third, being gay doesn't mean being desperate. Just as heterosexual men aren't attracted to all women, gays and lesbians aren't attracted to all people of the same gender. Why would anyone want to come on to someone they couldn't have?

Writing this column has been both difficult and liberating for me. I just hope I can make a difference in the "real" world and help other

Chris Triebach is a contributing writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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NorthwestView

Instructor sees many changes over 31 years



Roger Corley

Retiring professor reflects on past

As I am retiring shortly after 31 years, I thought I might reflect on some of the changes I have seen in my tenure here.

In 1966, parking was a problem for faculty; most students did not have cars and most students stayed on campus on weekends. We had dress codes; women were expected to wear skirts on campus except in what we called dormitories. No men were allowed in women's rooms and they had to be in by 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Men had fewer restrictions but long hair and facial hair were rare and never appeared in the yearbook. Men did have to wear jackets and ties for the yearbook and for steak night and Sunday dinner.

Tuition was \$100 a semester for in-state and \$200 for out-of-state. Room and board was \$325. Few women lived off-campus, but those who did had curfews and dress codes too. Couples who were not married could not rent an apartment together. No student could rent a motel room. Contraceptives were not openly displayed on store shelves and no Maryville doctor would prescribe a contraceptive to a woman unless she was married or about to be married. Most women were elementary education majors, as that was one of the few professions open to women with a college degree, and we were still a college in 1966.

Obviously much of this is no more. I have been very fortunate to have worked here. When I was the age of most fresh-

men I decided I wanted to be a history professor and I am. The academics lifestyle is very rewarding, taking in athletic, drama, music, art and the life of the mind. I have been able to rationalize lots of reading and watching PBS documentaries and I will continue to do so.

I do have some disappointments but these are about our society and culture. I had hoped we could end racism. I had hoped we could end poverty. I revel in the rewards of capitalism, but I wish that some of our vast production could go to those who do without and I wish we could feel that spending billions to save lives could be as important as spending billions for weapons of mass destruction.

Roger Corley is a professor of history/humanities.

MaryvilleView

Rural health project aims at finding solution



Mitzi Lutz

Nodaway County residents need to support health care concerns

What would happen to our school if 50 percent of the parents in Nodaway County sent their kids to St. Joseph or Kansas City to school? Not only would the state schools' money drop because there would be fewer students attending our local schools, but it would also be more difficult to recruit teachers, there'd be little money to buy new teaching materials and equipment and parents may even feel the local schools are of poor quality. As alarming as this may seem, this scenario is happening in rural health care today.

The health care environment has changed drastically in the last 50 years, and it's no secret that it will continue to change into the 21st century and many of those changes could really hurt rural systems. And how supportive residents are of local health care services will dictate whether or not Nodaway County's health care system can survive the changes coming.

So how can we, the citizens of Nodaway County, prepare for this constant change? While there is no predetermined answer to this question, there are steps we can take to position ourselves to ensure that quality health care is available and accessible to all

Nodaway County residents — and that is by supporting the health care system currently in place in our county and becoming involved in the direction our local health care system is headed.

The Community Solutions for Rural Health (CSRH) project in Nodaway County is one way local residents can get involved and have a voice in the objectives facing local health care. The CSRH project is designed to bring Nodaway County residents and health care providers together to determine how local health care services should be organized to best meet areas needs and to gain local support for those services. More specifically, the project is aimed at identifying health-related issues deemed important by residents of Nodaway County, prioritizing those issues and developing an action plan to address those issues.

Nodaway County was one of three counties in Missouri that received approval to participate in the national CSRH program. In order to ensure the completion of the year-long project, four local organizations are serving as sponsors by providing funding, personnel and resources: The Nodaway County Health Department, the Northwest Regional Council of Governments, St. Francis

Hospital and Health Services and Nodaway County University Extension.

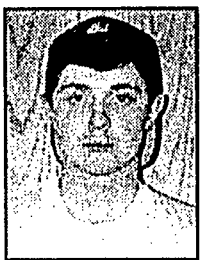
To date, the efforts of the CSRH project have been focused on analyzing previously-conducted health care surveys and statistics and informing Nodaway County residents of their opportunity to join the project's health council and participate in a county-wide community forum scheduled for this summer. All Nodaway County residents attending this summer's forum will take part in generating a prioritized list of changes or improvements they would like to see in local health care services using a unique process that has been proven to succeed in rural communities nationwide within the last two years.

Once this prioritized list of concerns and improvements has been established, the CSRH health council will explore and implement solutions to these issues by utilizing local, state and national resources. So as residents of Nodaway County, let's take ownership in our health care system and make certain local health care is headed in the direction we desire. Hope to see you at this summer's forum.

Mitzi Lutz is the special projects coordinator at the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What are your plans for the summer?



"I will be working on a paid internship at a radio station and making lots of money."
Jason Tarwater, broadcasting major



"This summer I am going to Florida and working."
Heather Fenstermann, undecided major



"This summer I plan to work, buy a car and spend lots of time with my girlfriend."
Nathan Ellebracht, pre-vet major



"My summer plans include working and earning money."
Andrea Smith, elementary education major



"I am taking summer school and spending rest of my time working."
Pam Farnan, Kentucky Fried Chicken employee



"I plan on going home, working a lot and making money for next year."
Matt Mallen, computer management systems major

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community.

Simply put, we are here for you.

WALLPAPER • PICTURE FRAMING

Benjamin Moore Paint & Val - Test Sundries

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\$12.87	\$16.21	\$11.57	\$14.68

Val - Test Equipment Checklist

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Paint Rollers	Mineral Spirits	Hammer/Nail set
Roller Trays	Caulk/Caulking Gun	Drop Cloths
Paint Pad Applicators	Putty/Joint Compound	Cleaning Cloths
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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

April 29

A fire unit and St. Joseph Light and Power responded to the 200 block of South Main Street in reference to a carbon monoxide detector going off. After checking the residence, no carbon monoxide was detected.

April 30

Units responded to the 300 block of South Saunders Street on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, the cause was determined to be from a microwave oven. There was food in the microwave that had overheated. No damage was reported.

A Maryville female reported that she was assaulted by another Maryville female in the 400 block of South Vine Street.

Officers responded to the 300 block of North Main on a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival, they made contact with a Maryville male who said while he was in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, he was assaulted by another male subject.

Jeremy W. Melton and Timothy D. Blackford, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Blackford stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Melton. Melton, who said he pushed in brakes to the floor, but nothing happened, was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

May 1

An employee from a local business reported that 236 flashlight packages, 7 flashlights and approximately 100 AA batteries were stolen.

A smoke bomb had gone off on the front porch of a residence and a Maryville female juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer following the incident.

Stacy L. DeLong and Doris E. Pivral, both of Maryville, were traveling south on Main Street. Pivral topped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by DeLong. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to DeLong.

May 2

Nickolas W. Sowards, Maryville, said he was waiting at a stop sign when a large truck was attempting to turn onto North College Drive from

16th Street. Krissy L. Sparks, Greentop, began to back up to give the truck room to turn and struck the front of Sowards' vehicle. Sowards said Sparks asked if he was OK and left the scene. Contact was later made with her and she said they had not seen any damage so they both left the scene. No citations were issued.

Anita L. Harroun, Maryville, was attempting to pull into traffic from a parked position and struck the vehicle of Stacy R. Miller, Lee's Summit, who was westbound on Katy Drive. A citation was issued to Harroun for careless and imprudent driving.

Natalie R. Klass, Maryville, was traveling south on Market Street when her vehicle was struck by Steven B. Webb, Skidmore, who was northbound on Market Street. Webb attempted to make a turn onto Fourth Street. A citation was issued to Webb for careless and imprudent driving.

Officers received a complaint of possible minors drinking alcoholic beverages in a local business. Upon arrival, contact was made with two female subjects who were in possession of alcoholic beverages. They were asked for identification and one was identified as Anne E. Trippler, 19, Maryville. The other subject did not have identification, but gave her name, Shannon M. Kaiser, 18, Kansas City, and her date of birth. After running a check, it was determined to be a false date of birth. Summons were issued to both Trippler and Kaiser for minor in possession, being in a bar under 19 and providing false information. Kevin J. Sturm, 34, Maryville, was issued a summons for selling alcohol to a minor.

An officer responded to the 300 block of West Fourth Street on a report of an accident. Upon arrival, contact was made with one of the drivers, Ryan R. Jennings, Maryville, and the other driver was still in his vehicle. He was identified as Michael R. Martin, 22, Maryville. It was determined that Jennings turned from Mulberry Street onto Fourth Street and Martin approached him without headlights. Jennings pulled to the center of the roadway to avoid collision, but his vehicle was still struck from the rear and the side by Martin. While talking with Martin, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the

legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle after dark without headlights illuminated.

May 3

While an officer was stopped behind a vehicle in the 100 block of west Fourth Street, the vehicle failed to yield to a flashing red signal and pulled in front of another vehicle almost causing an accident. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Carley A. Ezell, 21, Maryville. While talking with Ezell, the odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not complete successfully. She was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and no valid driver's license.

An officer issued a summons for assault to Joe J. Volner, 17, Pickering, following an incident in the 300 block of East Cooper Street, which another Maryville male reported he had been struck by Volner.

May 4

An officer responded to Fourth and Market streets on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival and after talking with another officer already on the scene who had observed the fight, summons for affray were issued to James D. Gabbert, 20, Maryville, and Randy L. Christian, 22, Savannah.

While in the 100 block of east Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle make an illegal turn. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, James M. Dillenschneider, 21, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for prohibited left turn.

A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence it was damaged. Damage was caused by someone jumping off the roof of a shed landing on the hood of the vehicle. The P.V.C. valve under the hood was also broken by the weight of the hood.

While an officer was in the 100 block of east Second Street, he observed two male subjects fighting. They were identified as McCaren A. Cummings, 18, Perry, and Timothy W. Spire, 23, Maryville. They were both issued summons for affray.

While an officer was on patrol in the area of Third and Main streets, he observed a vehicle fail to yield to traffic while making a turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as William B. Hughes, 35, Savannah. While talking with him the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to yield to traffic from a red light.

May 5

Justin N. Farnan, Maryville, and Samuel D. Frazier, St. Peters, were traveling east on South Avenue. Frazier stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck in the rear by Farnan. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Farnan.

David K. Ackman, Maryville, was traveling west on U.S. Highway 136 when he thought another vehicle was going to pull from a private drive. Ackman braked and lost control of the vehicle. Ackman skidded into a ditch and flipped the vehicle. Ackman received evident, not disabling, injuries. No citations were issued.

Fire units responded to Franklen Hall in reference to a fire. Upon arrival, the fire was determined to be on the second floor. A rug, chair and clothing were on fire. The fire was extinguished and the cause was determined to be from an overloaded extension cord. The damage was contained to one room.

Benton M. Haskamp, Glasgow, and Bren A. McIntosh, Maryville, were traveling north on Main Street. McIntosh stopped in traffic and her vehicle was struck in the rear by Haskamp. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Haskamp.

May 2

Trespassing was reported in Phillips Hall when person(s) went into the weight room after it was closed.

An officer observed three naked males running from Valk to the Student Union. The officer was unable to make contact with the individuals.

May 4

Campus Safety received a report that three males were attempting to get into Roberta Hall. The individuals were cleared from the area before they could be identified and before Campus Safety arrived.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the *Missourian*, facts in the new Student Senate president story were inaccurate.

The new Student Senate president Angel Harris-Lewis transferred to Northwest as a freshman from Alexandria, Va., and her family subsequently moved to Accokeek, Md. In addition, the grade point requirement to be a voting member of Student Senate is 2.25 and there is no GPA requirement to be a member.

The *Missourian* regrets these errors.

OBITUARIES

Buddy Alexander

Buddy Joe Alexander, 66, Forsyth, died May 4 at Skaggs Community Health Center in Branson.

He was born Jan. 20, 1931, to Donald and Ada Alexander in Maryville.

Survivors include four daughters, Janetta Brown, Patricia Barnhard, Sheryl Alexander and Angela Alexander; three grandchildren; two brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were today at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Montana Ryan Lykins

Mark and Maria Lykins, Worth, are the parents of Montana Ryan, born April 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Lynn and Linda Hubbard, Worth, and Donald Lykins, Albany.

Gavin Reed Hawk

Bart and Karla Hawk, Sheridan, are the parents of Gavin Reed, born April 23 at St. Francis Hospital in

Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hayes, Prole, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawk, Sheridan.

Bailey Anne Judd

Brian and Julia Judd, Ravenwood, are the parents of Bailey Anne, born May 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are Jim and Joan Jackson, Ravenwood, and David and Juliana Judd, Pickering.

Northwest Missourian We cover you.

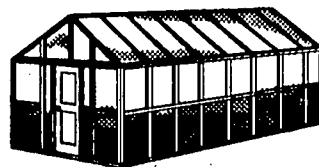
Phi Mu Congratulates Our New Alumni!

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Jill Camper
Amy Collins
Gina Davis
Stacy Dowling
Sarah Franks
Annie Grah
Carrie Gross
Hayley Hansen
Paula Jack

Katy Jackson
Arlette Leuthold
Jayme Mackey
Jan Martin
Tasha Miller
Christy Noonan
Mercedes Ramirez
Whitney Roach
Becca Roesch
Suzy Schneckloth

Jenny Schneider
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Lori Theobald
Mary Voegle
Denise Way
Natalie West
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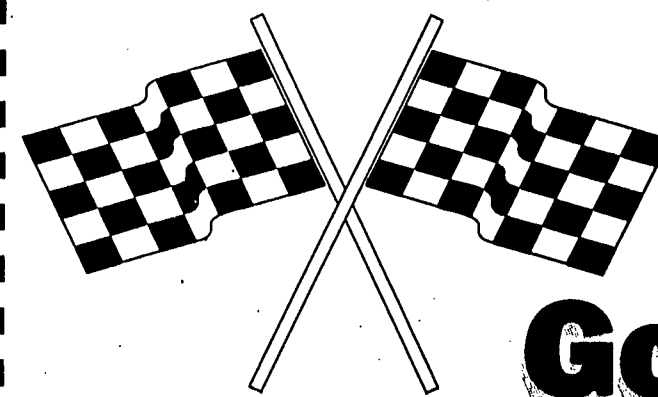


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EC97 computers online in June

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Nearly 10 years after Northwest initially launched its Electronic Campus program, the University continues to augment its computing facilities.

The EC97 program will place new computers in every residence hall room and replace the older computers students currently use. Administrators hope it will give students an extra edge inside and outside the classroom.

"In essence, EC97 is an upgrade of the original Electronic Campus," provost Tim Gilmour said.

The new computers will be up and running at Roberta Hall in time for summer classes which begin June 9.

The computers will be added in all other residence halls by the start of the fall semester, which will begin August 25.

Gilmour said the objective of EC97 remains the same as when Northwest became an Electronic Campus in 1987.

"The primary objective (of EC97), in the tradition of our Electronic Campus, is to provide our students with access to current computing capabilities," Gilmour said.

The EC97 program is also another step up the ladder for students and faculty, Gilmour said.

"We also hope it will enable us to achieve our other major goal of increasing the application of technology in learning," Gilmour said.

The funding for EC97 will come from a variety of sources, one of which is the \$1 per credit hour increase in the technology fee. Overall, the program will cost approximately \$2 million.

The main portion of the money, about \$1.6 million, will be spent on the computers themselves.

The remaining \$400,000 will be divided between installing new connections in each residence hall room and additional networking on campus.

The new computers will have color monitors, speakers and include a CD-ROM, among other features.

They will be equipped with Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Office 97 (Word, Excel, PowerPoint), Netscape Gold, Kermit 95 VAX terminal emulator, Discover Career Guidance, St. Martin's Press Writing Handbook, Microcase with full statistical database, Superlink basic multimedia authoring and NT Client.

Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said he believes the faculty will find the new computers beneficial.

"I would assume that the faculty will raise their expectations of students using technology, just as they did in 1987," Rickman said.

There are not many disadvantages to EC97, Gilmour said, but there will always be something.

"If there are disadvantages, it would be that we are making a five-year commitment to a single piece of equipment in a rapidly changing environment," Gilmour said.

"But any option that we have, we would be making that kind of a commitment."

One of the other disadvantages to having the new computers is that e-mail would no longer be private.

The current system asks the user for a password before it allows the user access to the e-mail.

The new computers will only have one password for each room, thus, allowing your roommate access to your e-mail.

The Board of Regents will meet May 16, and a report on the EC+ notebook computer initiative is tentatively scheduled for the meeting.

Seniors makes plans for commencement

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Five hundred fifty-seven Northwest students will enter Bearcat Arena with anticipation and 557 Northwest alumni will leave knowing they have accomplished something.

The Northwest commencement exercises will take place at 10:30 a.m. on May 17 in Bearcat Arena. The ceremony is for the spring and fall graduates.

Eight-hundred and ten students will graduate this year, but only 557 have opted to participate in the commencement exercises.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Michelle Krambeck, Student Senate president, Denise Way senior class president and featured speaker, Melvin Booth will talk during the ceremony.

After the ceremony a reception will be on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building. It will be a time to enjoy cookies and punch and for families and friends to socialize.

Graduating seniors are each given four tickets to invite visitors to the ceremony. Wheeler said the number of tickets is limited because of the capacity of Bearcat Arena. Distributing tickets is a way of keeping things equal for all students.

Monday, seniors met to discuss and vote on options for a senior class gift. The class has \$1,600 to work with and selected the project of wooden recycling bins for the Union. These bins would be similar to the bins in the Administration Building and would be located across from World of Cuisine.

Way said she thought the recycling bins were a good idea because of the environmental stance the campus takes toward recycling.

"I would like to see us have something concrete instead of just knowing we gave money to something," Way said.

The recycling bins will cost \$1,350 and the remaining money will be donated to the Karen Hawkins Memorial Water Pavilion.

Registrar Linda Girard said students are required to submit an application for graduation and deciding who is eligible for graduation and what honors they will receive is not always an easy task.

The Registrar's office must then look at the student's full transcript and current enrollment to see if they qualify.

She said the office tries to notify students about problems which might delay their graduation after the application has been submitted.

"We make our very best effort to make sure that a student is eligible for graduation," Girard said.

The Registrar's office is also responsible for determining which students earn honor cords. Students with a 3.5-3.74 GPA receive a white honor cord, students with a 3.75-3.94 GPA receive a green honor cord and students with a 3.95-4.0 GPA receive a gold honor cord.

Girard said the decision of whether a student will wear an honor cord during the ceremony is not based on their Spring semester grades.

Diplomas are not handed out at the actual ceremony. They are mailed to students approximately six weeks after graduation.

Girard said only the diploma covers are handed out because final grades are not in and approximately 20 to 25 students don't graduate because of a delayed grade, failing a class or because their GPA is too low.

Graduation is an important time when families and friends can gather together to celebrate all the hard work.

"It is about honoring and recognizing accomplishments of the students and it will be comprised of diploma presentation," Wheeler said.

Year ends with plans for future

Senate names new president, discusses curriculum options

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

As the school year is coming to a close, Faculty Senate used its last meeting as an opportunity to wrap up some final business.

The curriculum and degree requirement committee expressed its concerns for the modern language department.

The committee said it would begin obtaining information in September in order to give its recommendation to Senate based on the progress of the department.

A proposal concerning a revision to the curricular change process was discussed and passed. The new process takes much of the responsibility off the Senate curriculum committee and places it with the college curriculum committees to be established in the fall.

The proposal also entails all proposed changes in curriculum to be posted on a web site to be created in the summer.

This new process will allow faculty members across campus to express concerns or challenges to the proposals. The rest of the curriculum change process will basically remain unchanged, David Hancock, curriculum committee chair, said.

Ultimately, Faculty Senate will decide on the approval of all curricular proposals.

Al Sergel, assessment committee chair, spoke on his committee's proposed guidelines and application format for Culture of Quality funding for the improvement of teaching and learning. Details were discussed and Senate approved the proposal.

Senate President Dave McLaughlin expressed his appreciation to the Senate on a good year at his last meeting as president.

"This has been a good Senate," McLaughlin said. "I am impressed by the number of young, hardworking faculty we have here. I would also like to express my thanks to Dr. Gilmour for helping out with several issues this year."

Provost Gilmour conveyed his appreciation for McLaughlin and the Senate's efforts over the past year at the meeting.

Tom Zweifel, assistant professor of agriculture, will fill the president's position during the 1997-98 school year, and Diane Krueger, instructor of geology/geography, will serve as Senate secretary.

Family traditions



Britt Small, left, plays bass while his son, Marty strings guitar during a taping of "Maryville Tonight" last Wednesday. Marty, the "Maryville Tonight" band leader, and his dad both attend

the University. Britt returned to Northwest to pursue a broadcast degree after years away with his band, Brit Small and Festival. His band has performed all over the nation and released 12 albums in 24 years.

Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

TENNIS

continued from page 1

The women's tennis team won its first round competition against Indianapolis University, 5-1, to advance to the finals.

The men's tennis team fell short of its revenge by faltering in the regional final to Northwood College.

This is the second year in a row Northwood has defeated Northwest in the regional final. The No. 3 doubles combo of Trystan Crook and René Ramirez picked up the win.

Ramirez said he thought the 'Cats had a good chance of winning the match.

"I really thought we could go to nationals," Ramirez said. "Everybody played hard, they just played better that day. We still had a good season, but it would have been better if we could have went to nationals."

The 'Cats triumphed over Truman State University, 5-4, in the first round to advance to the regional final. They received wins from Aquirre, Ramirez, McFee and Crook in singles and doubles team of Aquirre-McFee also won.

The 'Cats ended their season at 18-7.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1997

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry (Lab) 113,115,117
Physical Science (Lab) 103
PE/HES110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130,131,230
Mathematics 110,114,115,118,120
Government 102
History 155
Communication 102

Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Monday, May 12, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Monday, May 12, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 13, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 14, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 14, 4:10 a.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 15, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 12
8 a.m. Monday
10 a.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 13

Noon Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday
2 p.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Monday

Thursday, May 15

1 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Monday
9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Friday, May 16

2 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m., 3:30 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

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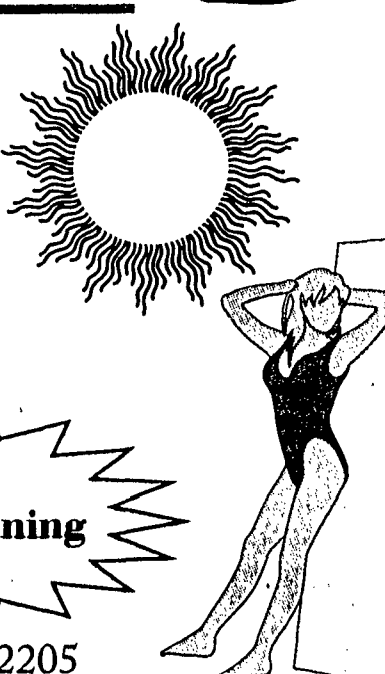
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Monday
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Tuesday
Trivia Night

Wednesday
Ladies Night
8 to 11

Thursday
The Big 5
9 to midnight

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

Seniors share experiences, relive high school memories

Student reflects on changes from private to public school system



Lena Anderson

I attended St. Gregory's Catholic Grade School from third to eighth grade. My graduating class consisted of 13 students, all female. We were all really close; that's pretty much expected with such a small class. We were the best of friends, some more than others I suppose. But all in all, we told each other everything. I remember anytime anyone was upset, she would have 12 other girls there to help her out. No one was ever alone in anything. We definitely had something special.

But, like all things in life, it

all changed. We were forced (OK, so we were completely ecstatic and thrilled) to move on. Our days at St. G's came to an end and we graduated from eighth grade. Our next stage in life was high school. All of us were pretty anxious to go to a big public school where we actually engaged in the presence of the opposite sex. But now, looking back, it was a pretty scary experience.

During the days at Maryville High School, I hardly saw any of my fellow private school companions. Our schedules sent us in different directions, and our own personal interests split us apart, too.

We made new friends and found different activities. Slowly our friendship began to deteriorate as we grew up.

Now that it's my senior year, and it's so close to graduation, I am coming down with a bad case of déjà vu. Again I am placed in the

atmosphere of changes. Everyone is getting ready to move on again.

While some have chosen to stay in Maryville and attend Northwest, others like myself are leaving here to go somewhere else. Of course, I am eager and excited to go to college, but still, there is a part of me that doesn't want to say good bye again.

These past four years, I have established close friendships with many different people. Looking back, it's so unbelievable that we made it through such difficult times. And in the same sense, created so many wonderful memories we will never forget.

We made it through it all, the good and the bad, because we had each other to depend on. And it's so hard to imagine how things are going to be next year when they are too far out of reach to lean on. Yes, I know there will be visits and letters and extremely high phone bills, but it just isn't the

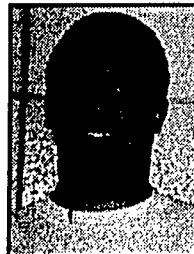
same. Just like four years ago, different schedules and different interests will come between us. It's funny how life does it — as soon as you get used to something, it changes on you.

The important thing now is to treasure the short time we have left. Graduation is almost here and before we know it, summer will have flown by and it will be time to start school again. But that doesn't mean more great memories cannot be made, or the friendships we have now cannot be strengthened.

Life is about changes and coping with them, so hold on to the friends you love, and even though you let go of their hand, you never have to let them go with your heart.

Lena Anderson is a graduating senior from Maryville R-II High School.

Graduate believes commencement is just the beginning of life



Dave Neustadter

Whoever said that high school years are the best years of your life was wrong. It is just the beginning of all the fun you will have throughout the rest of your life. You just have to make the best of it while you are there. For the most part, I think I have.

I have always considered myself privileged to be in such a great class. Everyone is creative and unique. Even though the rockin' town of Maryville offers little to do for people our age, we almost always seem to find a way to entertain ourselves. Parties in

the country, road trips to St. Joseph, roller skating and bowling are a few of the common activities. The cruising strip is always used and Taco John's hates us, but you know they love all the business.

But those days are over. No more Homecoming dances and no more dressing like your date. Pretty soon we will be able to go to the bathroom without having to ask and be able to enjoy a beverage without having to get a pass.

Sadly enough, the administration will no longer have anyone to yell at.

Senior year is full of memories. If they don't stay with me all my life, hopefully they will stay a few more years because they are pretty darn funny.

For instance, the pep assembly where a good friend of mine was

performing in the best legs contest. He stuck a banana in his spandex, pulled it out while he was walking and ate it. Now how can you forget a memory like that?

I know the guy who did it probably won't, because he got a day of in-school suspension.

Then there was the time all my friends loaded up into a garbage truck and went to the Homecoming game.

There was also the time we went to the bowling alley dressed in '70s attire just to see how people would react. I could go on and on, but I think I am making my point.

High school, and your senior year in general can be great years, but only you can make those years special. I think my class is so special because we don't let opportunities pass us by and we

try not to worry about what other people think of us.

These things won't stop after graduation. There will be post graduation parties, barbecues and road trips. There will be the whole summer to hang out as a senior class. Then college will start.

Our talented class of cheerleaders, football players, baton twirlers, dancers, doctors, lawyers, actors, singers and undecided majors will all split up and go their own ways.

We will never be together again, but hopefully we will be remembered as a unique class. Most likely we will all see each other occasionally. (And to all those girls I never asked out, there are always class reunions.)

Dave Neustadter is a graduating senior at Maryville R-II High School.

Shoppers flock to Maryville for garage sales

by Toru Yamauchi
Missourian Staff

More than 80 residents and businesses participated in the citywide garage sales last Saturday and created a bonanza for bargain hunters.

"(The purpose of the garage sales are) to bring people in the town and encourage them to shop," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "It also lets everyone in the town have one big day for garage sales."

Diverse products from clothes to computers were offered and sold be-

ginning at 7 a.m. in garages of homes all over the city.

Not only local residents and students, but also people from other cities and states came and purchased used products they needed.

"(Citywide garage sales) are good," Janell Smith, customer from Grant City, said. "It's really nice to come over here."

The Chamber advertised the citywide garage sales to bring in customers from outside Maryville.

Smith said she saw an advertisement in a local newspaper and took a day off of her job to come to the garage sales.

"So far, I went six places," Smith said. "I bought baby things for my grandchildren."

The citywide garage sales motivated more people to get up earlier. Although these sales continued into the afternoon, late shoppers might have missed products they needed.

"The garage sale has been busy since an hour before the open," Lana Rickabaugh, garage sale participant, said. "We planned to open at 8 a.m., but when we took stuff out at 7 a.m., immediately we had people here. That's the way it is every year."

Along with residents, local businesses opened earlier for sidewalk

and parking lot sales.

Pat Ohlerking, co-chair of the retail committee of the Chamber and assistant manager of Hy-Vee Food Store & Bakery, said he set up at 5 a.m. and started sales at 9 a.m.

Ohlerking said Hy-Vee promoted for the parking lot sale in its advertisements and on the radio.

"The garage sale is a good idea to bring people and it's great for retailers, too," Ohlerking said. "Downtown has a lot of good things to offer, and hopefully people who don't come to town regularly had an opportunity to come and see some of these things."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 8

4 p.m. Maryville High School baseball vs. Tarkio Academy, Maryville High School.

7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Band Concert, Charles Johnson Theater.

Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mother's Day breakfast at St. Gregory's Parish Center sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Wednesday, May 14

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Donna Pagett, an aide to Rep. Pat Danner, D-Mo., will be at the Nodaway County Courthouse to meet with residents in need of the representative's assistance.

Saturday, May 17

9 a.m. Podiatrist Robert Shemwell will offer free foot exams for children and adults, north wing of St. Francis.

Appointments are required and must be made by 10 a.m. May 16. To schedule an appointment call 562-7903.

Thursday, May 15

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Northwest Small Business Development Center workshop. To register call 562-1701.

Thursday, May 22

8 p.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic with a live and silent auction at the Maryville Country Club.

Volunteers willing to work during the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, call Twyla Henry at 562-2600.

Friday, May 23

8 a.m. Tobin Benefit Golf Classic, Mzingo Lake Golf Course. Reservations are due May 9. Call Twyla Henry 562-2600, ext. 6003.

Thursday, June 5

9 a.m. Nodaway County Area Retired Teacher's Association Meet-

ing, Valk Building, Room 111 Northwest campus. Speaker will be Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing. He will speak on keeping in touch with the world of computers. All retired teachers and their spouses are invited to attend.

Registration for sand volleyball leagues sponsored by the Maryville Parks and Recreation Department are available in the Parks and Rec office until May 16. For more information call 562-2923.

The "Community Calendar," will be back when the Northwest Missourian resumes publication in the fall. Please submit your events to "Community Calendar," Wells Hall 7-8, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

IN BRIEF

Residents of northwest Missouri concerned with recycling and waste reduction issues are invited to participate in a recycling committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to examine a variety of rural and residential recycling programs and make recommendations to the Executive Board of the Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District on which programs should be implemented in this area.

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District was formed in 1991.

The committee will consist of at least two persons from each of the five counties. The committee will meet in the evenings on an as-needed basis. Residents interested in serving on the committee are encouraged to call District Planner Aaron Mathena at 816/582-5121.

Birth certificates available at center

by Ruby Dittmer

Community News Editor

Birth and death certificates are available at the Nodaway County Health Center.

Lisa Rogers, administrator of the Nodaway County Health Center, said previously a person had to send an application to the state Vital Records Bureau to get a certified copy of a birth or death certificate — a process which could take up to four months. Now, certificates can be obtained within a matter of minutes.

Rogers said not everybody can get their birth or death certificates at the office, and there are certain situations in which they can only be obtained by contacting Vital Statistics. Questions about receiving a copy of a birth or death certificate should be directed to the County Health Center. Birth certificates can be issued for anyone born after 1920; death certificates may be issued for those who passed away after 1980.

Rogers said the state began the program to make it easier for a person to obtain a birth or death certificate.

"The state is trying to give the lo-

cal health agencies more of the direct service responsibilities," Rogers said. "Vital Records always had a hold of this service so the state gave it to the county health departments so it would be convenient for the people."

She said the service will be helpful to parents who are enrolling their children in school, obtaining a driver's and/or marriage license, receiving social security benefits and passports and filling out applications for work.

Missouri provided funding to the Health Center to purchase a new laser printer and for additional equipment to hook the center to offices in Jefferson City.

Nodaway County is one of the last counties to provide the service. Rogers said St. Joseph was hooked up to the service six months ago and surrounding counties' health care centers also offer the service.

The Nodaway County Health Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The health center is located on Main Street next to the Maryville Public Library.

Superintendent wins award

by Chera Prideaux

Assistant Community News Editor

The Maryville School District superintendent was recognized with the Pearce Award honoring him as the outstanding superintendent in northwest Missouri.

Gary Bell was nominated for the award by the Northwest Missouri Association of School Administrators. Three others in the district were nominated and Bell was chosen.

Although he was notified of the award in February, Bell actually received it at the state superintendent's meeting April 13.

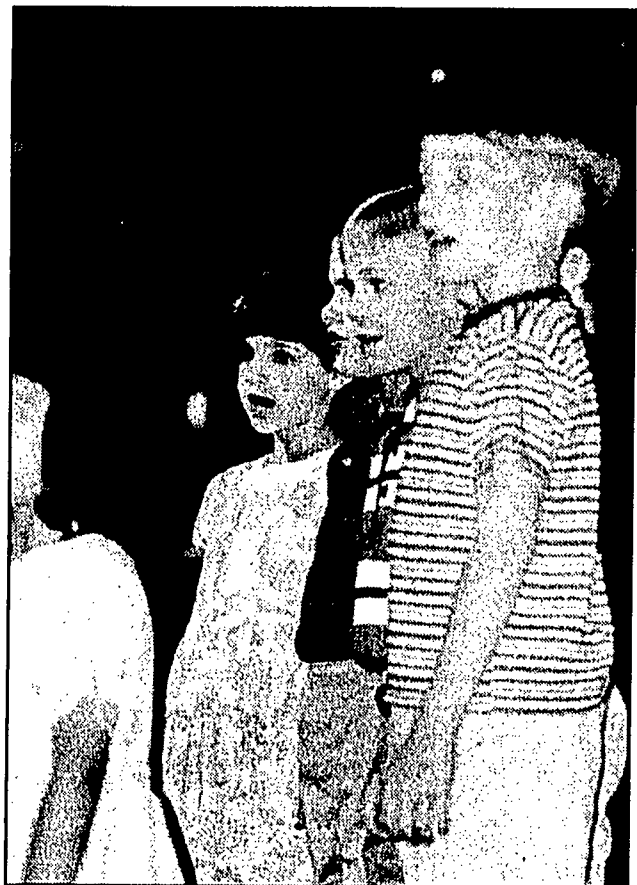
"Probably the most gratifying

point about receiving the award is that I will have the opportunity to present a one-time \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior," Bell said.

The scholarship will be awarded at Bell's discretion to any senior who is continuing with their education by attending college. Preference will be given to a student who will be studying education at either Northwest or the University of Missouri-Columbia, his alma maters.

Bell is a member of the American Association of Administrators, the Missouri State Teacher's Association, the American Association of High School Business Officials and Phi Delta Kappa.

Sing out loud



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Children sing in a performance Tuesday night at St. Gregory's Catholic School.

Court Watch

■ Caroline Buckley plead guilty to passing a bad check. She was sentenced to five years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. Her sentence was suspended and she was placed on five years of supervised probation on the condition that she make restitution by May 28 and complete 40 hours of public service by July 28.

■ Joe Don Unruh was found in violation of probation for failure to report and pay all costs. He was ordered to continue his probation.

■ Bradley Degase was found in violation of his probation by having consumed an alcoholic beverage.

He continued on probation with an order to serve seven days in jail.

■ Bryan Daily was found in violation of his probation by association. The court ordered him to continue with his probation.

■ Terry Troncin was found in violation of probation by association and was ordered to continue probation.

■ James Boyd Jr. was found in violation of probation by the use of a controlled substance. His probation was revoked and his previous sentence was ordered to be executed. The court retained jurisdiction with the authority to grant probation within 120 days.

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BEHIND THE GAVEL

Mayor manages more than Maryville

by Jacob DiPietre
Chief Reporter

Life's journey has taken her through 20 years of marriage, the death of her husband and now the position as the first woman mayor of Maryville.

Yet through it all, Bridget Brown keeps a calm hold on her life and focuses on her family.

Brown, City Councilwoman and Cotter Travel manager, lost her husband, Robert, in 1992 to cancer.

The two met in college and Brown said the old adage of "opposites attract" proved true.

"In many ways, opposites attract," Brown said. "Robert was very much a listener, and I am very much a talker."

However, differences were not the key to their relationship.

Brown said from the beginning there were far more things they shared in common than they disagreed on.

"We felt strongly about the same things, and I think that was certainly evident from the beginning," she said.

After their wedding the couple moved to Maryville where Robert became a professor of economics at Northwest. She said Robert was driven by education and learning.

Brown said one of the most important aspects of Robert's life was improving oneself through education.

"His value for education was paramount to his life and it was for me too," Brown said.

Part of the reason education was so important to Robert was his childhood.

Growing up in the Great Depression taught Robert how to live without extra material goods, and the importance of a quality education, Bridget said.

"He struggled through the early part of his life in terms of how he lived through the depression and he knew what going without meant," Brown said. "He knew how important education was to turning those kind of things around for people."

Brown thinks this is the legacy

Robert left behind when he died. Getting people to use their intellect was one of the most important goals in his life.

"I think he left behind a strong sense of responsibility," Brown said. "Not only to his family but through his classroom work to his students. I think it was very important for Robert to get people to think."

While Robert had a strong sense of character and responsibility, it was still hard for her to learn how to cope without him.

While the loss hit her hard, she was most concerned about how she would handle being two parents to her two grown children, Julie, 22, a student at University of Missouri-

Kansas City Medical School and Rob, 20 a journalism major at Northwest.

"The biggest challenge was realizing that you can't be two parents; I can only be one and I felt really bad about that," Bridget said. "I think as a married team you have more to offer kids. By that I don't mean things;

what I mean by that is you have a better balance in a way. Luckily our children were not tiny little kids. A lot of what they were or going to be they already were."

However, before Robert's death, the team shared a passion for travel which gave her another path.

"One of the main things that Robert and I particularly had in common — that we especially found valuable — was travel," Brown said. "And it was just sort of almost a happy accident that I ended up involved in that business."

After teaching English as a second language at Northwest and substituting at Maryville High School, she began work in the travel field. She commuted each day to St. Joseph to work at Travel and Transport, Inc for five years.

However, the former director of the Alumni Services at Northwest, Bob Cotter, asked Brown to start work at a travel agency he was starting. She worked at Cotter



Kelly Meyer/Missourian Staff

Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown reads a document while presiding over a City Council meeting. Brown juggles a variety of roles while being the woman in charge of the city.

Travel for two years until she asked to start a branch in Maryville.

Brown sees her work at the travel agency as a chance to help people see the world.

"I found it (working at the travel agency) to be something very rewarding personally," she said. "You basically sort of travel vicariously with every person that you help."

Along with starting a travel agency in Maryville, Brown has become a visible resident through her countless number of community involvements.

For instance, after Robert, a Council member for over five years, died, Brown sought to pur-

sue issues that he started through being a member of the Council.

Julie said the thing she admires most about her mother is her outgoing nature.

"I am very proud of her," Julie said. "She always taught me to never be afraid to speak my mind, and I haven't."

Brown said while she is proud to be a member of the City Council and the first woman mayor of Maryville, she thinks her greatest accomplishment is her kids.

"I am most proud of my children," Brown said. "I am proud of who they are. I think they are good people."

Students enjoy trip to state government



Photo courtesy Eugene Field Elementary School

Eugene Field fourth grade students listen to a tour guide as they prepare to walk through the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City.

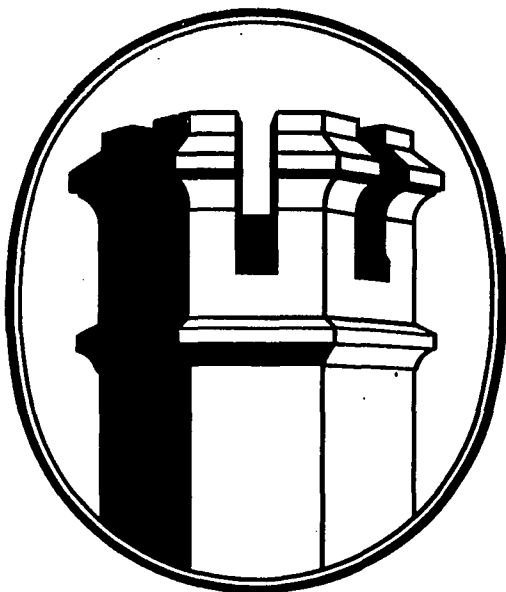
Editor's note: Students in the fourth grade at Eugene Field Elementary School recently visited Jefferson City. The following is a sample of letters addressed to the Maryville R-II School Board on why next year's class should get to go on the trip.

May 5, 1997

Dear School Board,

Miss Thompson,

I think our Jefferson City trip was so valuable because we learned a lot about our government. We got to talk and get our pictures taken with Sen. Graves and Rep. Barnett. We got to see inside the Governor's Mansion, and the inside of the Capitol. I learned a lot about our government, I think all the fourth grade classes should get to go. I learned a lot and I had lots of fun.



President Dean L. Hubbard
and the Cabinet
thank the entire Northwest Community
for a Tremendous Year of Accomplishment

- ◆ Continued high levels of student stakeholder satisfaction
- ◆ Electronic Campus upgrade
- ◆ Significant implementation of the Seven Step Process
- ◆ Increased student retention
- ◆ Faculty Professional Development Pilot
- ◆ Success in the athletic program
- ◆ Development of Missouri Quality Award application for North-Central Accreditation
- ◆ Initiation of the Northwest Missouri Educational Consortium
- ◆ Patience and progress with renovations and construction
- ◆ National recognition achieved by students, faculty, staff and campus organizations

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Paid for by the Northwest Foundation, Inc.

The Missourian looks back at the 1996-97 school year, full of highs, lows and all kinds of in betweens



"Of course there are many achievements of the students. But the bond issue passing and the Maryville school district receiving accreditation with distinction and performance are what I'll remember most."

Gary Bell,
superintendent of
Maryville R-II
School
District

the Maryville school district receiving accreditation with distinction and performance are what I'll remember most."

Gary Bell, superintendent of Maryville R-II School District

Missourian 1996-97 Athletic Awards

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



File Photo
Junior Kathy Kearns competes earlier this season. Kearns won the MIAA championship in cross country.

Kearns succeeds in all endeavors

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

An athlete with good grades, a strong work ethic and a love for the sport and the team is every coach's dream.

Northwest women's track coach Ron DeShon has this athlete with junior Kathy Kearns, this year's Northwest Missourian Female Athlete of the Year.

Kearns is a presidential scholar, requiring her to maintain a 3.5 GPA, which gives her something to strive for.

"I am always motivating myself to live up to standards like that," Kearns said. "One of our goals as a team was to become an academic all-America team. Since it's a team effort, your GPA affects others, making it even more important."

Individually, Kearns was an academic all-American during the cross country season.

Kearns puts her all into her work both in and out of the classroom, DeShon said.

"Whatever the challenge, she will get the job done," DeShon said. "That's the way she's been with everything she has done since she's been at Northwest. At conference for instance, she was not expected to win the 10,000 (meter run), but she did. She wants to be the best she can be in whatever."

Winning the individual cross country championship in the fall proved Kearns' ability and determination.

"It (the individual championship) was a goal coach set — it didn't matter who won it," she said. "I had gotten second the past

two years, so that made me push myself a little more."

This determination is a trait that Kearns has that makes her a great part of the team, DeShon said.

"Kathy is very driven — she is hard on herself until she accomplishes her goals," he said. "She is also a very team-oriented person."

There is much more satisfaction when the team wins than in individual victories, Kearns said.

Winning the outdoor championship was the most exciting moment of the year, because the opportunity to finish off the triple crown may never come again, Kearns said.

"It was sort of the like the last part to a puzzle," she said. "We had worked for so long to get to this point, it was worth it. People sacrificed a lot for the team, competing in events they weren't used to. It got kind of tense, but we wanted to win and had to remember that we were doing it for 25 other people."

A team concept is another thing that makes the sport mean so much to Kearns.

"When you compete you do it for the team," she said. "If you do it for yourself you will give up. The team is like family, my closest friends are my teammates. It is the team that keeps you going more than the self-gratification. It really makes you push it when the entire team is out there cheering for you. Those who didn't score any points but cheered for us, did as much as those of us who scored."

Several people have played a part in this year for her.

"There are so many people who deserve this award," Kearns said. "I wish we could give it to the whole team. There is so much talent and support there. My parents have been at every meet

See KEARNS, page 12



Kathy Kearns

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Uhde turns career, life around

by Chad Sykens
Missourian Staff

The idea of change is the last thing some people want to see. But to 6'4", 260-pound defensive end Matt Uhde, Northwest Missourian Male Athlete of the Year, the changes in his life have made all the difference.

Uhde was a two-time first team all-Mississippi Valley Conference, all-metro and second team all-state selection as a senior at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was recruited by former head coach Bud Elliot. And like most freshmen, Matt brought with him a carefree attitude with football being the only thing on his mind.

"At that time, school was not real important to me," Uhde said. "All I cared about was playing football and having a good time."

But the good times were about to end. The spring of 1993, after his first season at Northwest, Uhde was forced to sit out a semester due to academic probation. Matt realized without school there would be no football. He was going through a difficult stage in his life and struggling in school, and he needed to get his priorities in line and turn his life around.

"Flunking out of school was the down point of my college career," he said. "It was also a reality check for me because I realized that I wasn't going to be able to play football unless school came first. I came to the conclusion that my education is the most important thing and I had to change my ways."

Uhde returned to Northwest in the fall and began to get things in order. The "Cats" gave a lackluster performance on the field that season, going 3-8. Uhde, on the other hand, was only one of two players on the team to play in every quarter of every game in 1993, leading the team in sacks with three and a half.

After the 1993 season, Uhde experienced the second change, which would initially have an adverse effect on his future. The second change



Matt Uhde



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Matt Uhde, senior defensive end, rips through the Emporia State offensive line en route to his prized possession — the quarterback. Uhde set the school record for sacks last season with 11 and one-half. Uhde said a big factor in the turnaround of his career lies in the coaching of football coach Mel Tjeerdsma.

was the replacement of Bud Elliot as head coach with Mel Tjeerdsma.

"Coach Tjeerdsma has been an important part of my college career," Uhde said. "When he came here I was a little skeptical because I didn't know what I was going to do. Bud Elliot was the one who brought me here and I wasn't sure if I was going to fit into Coach Tjeerdsma's game plan. But after the first year, I was really pleased with what he brought to the team. He enforced the team concept and discipline and he has

brought in good players to follow that system."

When Matt returned for his junior season, a hernia injury during fall camp forced him to medical redshirt.

"It all happened at the right time for Matt," Coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "He had to have surgery on a hernia injury and was going to miss the whole season. It was a break for Matt because we were pitiful that year going 0-11 and he was at a point where he was still struggling in school and needed to get his life in

order. The break gave him a chance to mature, reflect on his future and figure out what was right for him."

The injury kept him inactive for the entire 1994 season, as well as adding a little extra weight.

"I went from 240 pounds before the injury to about 280 pounds," he said. The hardest thing I dealt with due to the injury was fighting the weight by getting in shape and getting my strength back. I had a strict

See UHDE, page 12

COACH OF THE YEAR

DeShon reaps honors of tremendous year

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

After helping his team attain numerous awards this year, the Northwest Missourian Coach of the Year runs a high-quality program that has won three championships this year.

Ron DeShon, women's head cross country and track coach, was recently named MIAA outdoor track coach of the year, and his teams captured the triple crown by winning the MIAA conference titles in cross country, indoor track and finishing with outdoor track.

DeShon was selected by members of the *Missourian* to receive the honor.

The selection was quite an honor for him, DeShon said.

"It is nice to be selected with so many other great coaches having

great seasons as well," DeShon said. "Coach (Mel) Tjeerdsma and the football team, Coach (Mark) Rosewell and the tennis teams and Coach (Pam) Knox and the softball team, all had great seasons."

DeShon said these victories could not have been possible without certain individuals.

"I think the successful seasons we had reflected on Dr. (Jim) Redd, and stand as a sign of good athletic management," he said.

"Dan Davies, a good graduate assistant, as well as coach (Rich) Alsop and Phil Hudnall on the men's side,

also helped this season. Sherri Reeves, women's athletic director, has been there in the hard times this season. I've just had a good bunch of people surrounding me this year, including my family who has been second in my life during the past four years and allowed me the time to build this team. But most importantly, the women themselves made this possible."

The conference win in cross country was from a four-year process and the women's peak performance, DeShon said.

"First, I had to find athletes to help in the conference race then try to build the team up to the national level," he said. "It takes time, and you must constantly evaluate yourself and the athletes. We place the emphasis on academics first, yet it was easy to

find the recruits that fulfilled the requirements. It's not an accident those women became a part of our program. This year they put in 110 percent and accomplished their goal."

Junior Kathy Kearns can attest to DeShon's efforts.

"When we (the first recruiting group) came in, he had a list of goals," Kearns said. "That's what motivated him. He knew what he wanted — to build a team. We came close to them a few times and then things fell into place this year. The goals he had set from the beginning served as motivation for the team as well."

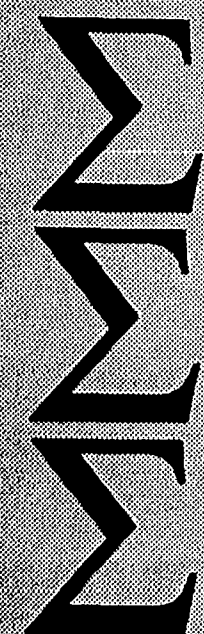
As for the indoor track championships, DeShon said it was the next step toward gaining respect as a team

See DESHON, page 12



Ron DeShon

The Women of



would like to Congratulate our Graduating Seniors!

Amy Bell
Beth Bierley
Anne Carlson
Lindsay Hagan
Tracy Hansen
Megan Horn
Amy Lindsey
Michelle MacMahon
Jennifer Norman
Margie Panettiere
Heather Ridder
Sarah Young



The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their graduating seniors!



Amy Duden
Kristi Martin
Suzanne Houston
Brooke Walker
Jen Lucus
Kelly Baker

Andrea Merino
Francie Romano
Gülsen Akalan
Jennifer Pittrich
Angie Nolan



Boys wrap up conference title

Tracksters finish schedule at Savannah and Benton before district competition

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

Performance was key for the Spoofhound boys' track team, who trounced the competition for the conference title Tuesday.

The boys' track team competed in the M.E.C. meet at Benton Tuesday and ended up first out of five teams.

Senior T.J. Hennegin placed first in the pole vault, and fourth in the 100-meter dash helping his team to the conference victory. Freshman Pat Jordan took first in the high jump, as well as fourth in the triple jump. Junior John Otte snagged first in the 800-meter run and third in the triple jump.

Sophomore Adam Otte took first in the 400-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash. The 4x100 relay team of Hennegin, Lee Bird, Matt Felton and Chris Schieber also picked up a first for the team, as did the 4x200 team of Hennegin, Bird, Adam Otte and Schieber. The 4x400 team of Adam and John Otte, Mark Slater and Adam Jones also finished first.

Taking second for the 'Hounds were Felton in the shot put, sophomore Mike Nanninga in the discus, Weldon in the high jump and the 4x800 relay team of Slater, Jones, Nathan Harris and John Otte. Freshman Jason Garrett placed third in the 110-meter hurdles, as did Slater in the 400-meter dash, Harris in the 800-meter run, Nanninga

in the shot put and Jeremy Lliteras in the pole vault.

Mike Thomson, boys' head coach, said the team accomplished one of its goals with the conference win.

"Conference was our ultimate team effort," Thomson said. "At the first of the year we always set conference as a goal for ourselves. It is something we always strive to achieve, and it's good competition because of the rivalry involved. It is a pretty good victory to have under our belt."

The 'Hounds headed to the Lafayette Relays Friday and ended up second behind Excelsior Springs.

Hennegin placed first in the pole vault, and junior John Otte did the same in the 800-meter run. Freshman Pat Jordan came out on top in the high jump, as did the 4x400 relay team of Otte, sophomores Harris, Adam Otte and Slater.

Thomson said the team is doing a good job this season.

"We did very well at the meet," he said. "Excelsior, a 4-A school, is an awfully good team. I think we did very well considering that. We felt very good about some performances."

The team's view is now shifting to focus more on individuals.

"We are starting to look ahead now, to refine what we are doing and prepare for districts," Thomson said. "Our goal is to have as many events do well as possible. Hopefully, we can get several through into sectionals and represent our school well."

The boys' next competition will be at the Savannah Relays Saturday.

The girls' track team traveled to



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Senior T.J. Hennegin attempts to clear 14' 6" in the pole vault in a meet against Nodaway County April 29 at the Maryville High School track. Hennegin missed the attempt,

but he did win the event when he cleared 14' earlier in the day. The 'Hounds went on to win the meet and also won the conference meet Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Benton for the MEC meet Tuesday and returned home with fifth place.

Junior Jill Middleton placed first in the triple jump, second in the long jump and fifth in the high jump. Senior Valerie Stiens, junior Abbey Lade, sophomore Shea O'Riley, freshmen Meredith Wurm and Jennifer Barmann also performed well.

Jeff Martin, girls' head coach said he knew the team's place at conference would be based on a few marginal events.

"Our conference is pretty competi-

tive," Martin said. "Depending on some events, I knew we could finish anywhere from second to fifth. We knew we needed a good performance."

The Lafayette Relays did not bring all positive to the girls' team Saturday. The weather may have contributed to its performances, which led to the tie for fifth place.

Middleton placed second in the high jump, third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Lade finished second in the discus, while Stiens

picked up fourth place in the 800-meter run and fifth in the mile run.

Martin said there are several factors, which may be why the team did not perform up to its ability.

"We didn't do too bad," Martin said. "We have had some nagging injuries. It seems shin splints are contagious right now for our team. The weather may also have contributed to our performance at the meet."

With just two meets left before districts, the girls will head to Savannah Saturday for competition.

Sluggers drop 3rd-straight game

Spoofhound baseball team extends losing streak to 3, attempt to rebound today

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Lafayette Fighting Irish trounced the Spoofhounds, winning the game 7-4 Tuesday.

Maryville's record fell to 5-6 on the year, following the Spoofhounds' third-straight loss.

Grant Sutton, junior pitcher and third baseman, said the 'Hounds did not play a complete ballgame.

"We played pretty good defensively, but on the offensive end, we just didn't have enough hits," Sutton said.

Senior shortstop Coby Dougan said the team has started to regroup itself, despite the losses.

"We cut down on a lot of errors," Dougan said. "Offensively, we started

hitting the ball, but we left a few runners on base."

Chad Peterson, sophomore third baseman, said the 'Hounds had a hard time taking advantage of opposing pitchers in some of their recent games. "We are a little weak on the offensive side right now," Peterson said. "However, we will work through our problems."

Dougan said the 'Hounds have had a rough season but does not blame the bad weather.

"We've had our ups and downs this year," Dougan said. "Being inside hurt us a lot. It's different being in the cage than hitting against real pitching."

The Spoofhounds lost their second game in a row Saturday, dropping a 9-0 decision to Platte County High School.

The 'Hounds struggled offensively during the contest and could only manage four hits.

Merrill took the loss, and his record fell to 4-2.

Golf team finishes 4th at MEC

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School golf team has been making final preparations for next week's district tournament and finished fourth in the Midland Empire Conference Tournament Tuesday.

The 'Hounds wrapped up fourth place out of the five schools competing in the tournament, shooting a 370 as a team.

The Spoofhounds were led by freshman Jesmin Ehlers, who turned in a round of 87.

Freshman Marty Prokes shot a 90, junior Tylor Hardy carded a 92 and sophomore John Throener shot a 101 for his round.

The Spoofhound golfers finished second in a triangular match at the Maryville Country Club Monday against Lafayette and LeBlond high schools.

The 'Hounds were forced to battle windy conditions but were still able to shoot a 190 as a team.

LeBlond won the match, shooting

a 178, and Lafayette finished third with a 204.

Ehlers and sophomore Jason Walter each shot 47 to lead the Spoofhounds, while Prokes, Hardy and sophomore Zac Bailey all shot rounds of 48.

The junior varsity team won its match, posting a round of 182.

They were led by Throener and senior Scott Meyer, who each turned in nine-hole scores of 43.

Maryville played host to Benton High School and Rock Port High School at Mozingo Golf Course Friday.

The 'Hounds shot a 176 as a team, finishing second to Benton, which won the match with a team total of 161.

Ehlers nine-hole round of 41 led the Spoofhounds, while teammate Prokes turned in a 44. Hardy and Bailey shot 45 and 46, respectively.

Maryville's final regular season match is at 4 p.m. Friday at Mozingo against Rock Port.

The Spoofhounds will also play in the district tournament Monday.

From the BackRow



Chris Gelnosky

Well, what a year of sports at Maryville High School. After covering the high school last year as a reporter, this was the first time I was an editor, and to say the least, it was an awesome eight months.

The girls' golf team started the year on the right foot by winning the conference crown and making the trip to Columbia, where the 'Hounds placed 10th in the state.

Even though the cross country team had a less-than-spectacular season, junior Brian Jewell qualified for the state meet, which was his first trip.

The boys' basketball team also surprised people this year. The team was without a senior, but the young experienced group put together a 20-win season.

The team finished second in the Midland Empire Conference with a 20-8 record and fell to Chillicothe, who finished second in the state, in the district final.

Maryville's wrestlers also put together a successful season. The Spoofhounds won their fifth-consecutive MEC crown, sent 12 wrestlers to sectionals and nine qualified for the state tournament.

Three individuals picked up medals. Senior Wyatt Dunbar and junior Mark Anderson both finished sixth in their respective weight classes, while senior Calvin Mathes placed fifth.

Last but not least, I must mention the football team. You want to talk about a cinderella? Most of those guys would be mad at me for calling them a cinderella, but what a run.

At the beginning of the year, I thought the team might finish over .500, but that team proved me wrong. After a 7-6 loss to Chillicothe, the team won 11 straight before losing in the state championship.

But who would have thought the 'Hounds could have got there? Obviously the team did, and they made it all the way to the RCA Dome in St. Louis.

I've covered this town for two years now, and the one thing I have learned is that all these kids have the hearts of champions.

Chris Gelnosky is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

7th Inning Stretch

Royals fall from 1st

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter



The Kansas City Royals are in the middle of a tight early-season race in the American League Central, and they

are struggling to gain the upper hand on their divisional foes.

The Royals' record stood at 15-15 after Wednesday night's 13-2 loss to Detroit. Kansas City dropped from first place to third with the loss and is one game behind division-leading Cleveland.

The Royals finished a three-game series with the New York Yankees on Sunday, dropping 2 of 3 to the defending World Series Champions.

The Yankees proved to Kansas City fans exactly why they were the best team in baseball at the end of last season by dismantling Royals' pitching in two of the games.

Yankees manager Joe Torre said he will never forget what it was like to finally be at the World Series.

"Watching it on television is fun, but being there is just unbe-

lievable," Torre said.

Torre said part of the key to New York's success last season was the veteran leadership of players like third baseman Wade Boggs and first baseman Cecil Fielder.

"Last year we played our best baseball in the postseason," Torre said. "It does help (when you get to the World Series) to have guys who have been there before."

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, last season's American League Rookie of the Year, had some simple advice on what New York needs to do to get another championship ring this year.

"We just need to win," Jeter said. "We've been playing better lately, but we've still got a long way to go."

Buck O'Neil, former Kansas City Monarchs' player and current Royals' scout, said he believes the Royals will be in the hunt this season.

"Every year I am excited about the Royals," O'Neil said. "We've got a good ballclub. If the relief pitching is shored up, we're going to be pretty tough to beat."

The Royals will play Detroit Thursday, before traveling to New York Friday.

Watching the World Series on television is fun, but being there is just unbelievable."



Joe Torre, New York Yankees manager



Good luck to you where you're going. There's a reminder where you've been.

Good luck, we'll miss you

Delta Zeta would like to say goodbye to our graduating seniors and transfer students.

Rachael Baldrige
Marissa Barbosa
Jana Coffman
Kim Cully
Allison D'Attoma
Nikki Huddle
Shannon Keane
Christina Kettler
Melissa Kritenbrink
Angie Latimer
Angie Lullman

Monica Maddi
Lynn Moloney
Jill Murdock
Nicky Newell
Melissa Overfield
Carl Rybolt
Kerrie Scott
Ann Sligan
Kim Steward
Lea Ann Vetter
Kristy Wagaman

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Central Division		
Cleveland	16	14
Milwaukee	15	14
Minnesota City	15	15
Minnesota	13	20
Chicago	10	19

East Division

Baltimore	21	9
New York	18	15
Toronto	15	15
Boston	15	16
Detroit	13	19

West Division

Seattle	19	12
Texas	16	13
Anaheim	14	16
Oakland	15	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Central Division		
Cincinnati	18	15
Pittsburgh	17	15
St. Louis	15	17
Cincinnati	10	22
Chicago	8	23

East Division

Atlanta	23	9
Montreal	17	15
Florida	17	14
New York	16	17
Philadelphia	10	21

West Division

Colorado	21	10
San Francisco	19	12
Los Angeles	18	13
San Diego	12	18

Parks & Rec

Final Standings

"A" LEAGUE

Miller Lite	32	4
Bank Midwest	23	13
Priority 1 Realty	22	14
Grrrrr	16	20
Neilhart Tour and Travel	11	25
Energizers	4	32

"B1" LEAGUE

Walter Construction	28	8
Shirley's Realty	27	9
Carter's Pharmacy	21	15
Looks Fitness Center	18	18
Paglal's	18	18
Poison Ivy	11	25
The Pub	3	33

"B2" LEAGUE

Deen and Pitznerberger	30	6
Riverside Sand	21	15
Friends	16	20
Murphy's	14	22
Salon I	9	27

"C1" LEAGUE

Sports Page	34	2
Coulter Photography	27	9
CWA	22	14
Cotter Travel	19	17
Here's the Beef	18	18
Carol Jean with Mary Kay	12	24
Double W Cleaning	10	26
MOOG	2	34

"C2" LEAGUE

Runde Daycare	33	3
No Guts, No Glory	25	11
Misfits	24	12
Barnard 6-Pack	23	13
Wesley Foundation	18	18
Energizers	10	26
Hardees	9	27
Kawasaki	2	34

UHDE

continued from page 10

diet and I had to run every day. Coaches made sure of that."

It took him until mid-spring before he lost the weight and got back to where he was before the injury. His overall conditioning and shape needed some work, and it was at this time he made up his mind that he would do everything he could to be the best he could be.

Uhde's marriage in the spring to Allyssa Crumley has also helped him to become his best.

"Getting married has had a very positive effect on my life as a whole," he said. "It has matured me tremendously and brought me to the realization that I have to take care of my responsibilities. It also has helped me control my aggression on and off the field."

During the summer he worked construction and started a running program that made a tremendous difference in getting him back into shape.

1994 was difficult for Uhde in many ways. Aside from dealing with not being able to stay in shape, he had to watch from the sidelines as his teammates struggled through an 0-11 season and there was not a thing he could do.

"Sitting out that 0-11 year was the toughest thing that I have had to face," he said. "Not that one person could make a big difference in the overall outcome of a season, but I wanted to be out there with my teammates. That was the first time since I started playing football back in fourth grade that I had sit out a game because of injury."

Coach Tjeerdsma said a key to a good player is when he can overcome

minor nagging injuries and be ready to play.

"Matt would have to have a broken arm or leg to keep him off the field and that is a quality I would like to see in every player," Tjeerdsma said.

The 1995 season was one that opposing quarterbacks will not want to remember. Matt recorded 11.5 sacks to set the school record and the 'Cats rebounded from the 0-11 season going 6-5. Matt received first team all-MIAA defensive end for his efforts. Uhde also set a single-game record with four sacks against Washburn University.

Prior to the 1996 season, Matt was selected as a team captain by his teammates, which was evident after his performance on the field during the previous season.

"Matt is a great leader and carried that role out real well," Tjeerdsma said. "But Matt is a different type of leader than most. He is more of a quiet leader who leads by example and works extremely hard. Don't get me wrong, on game day he would get pretty vocal. But overall he just made big plays when we needed them. He had a tremendous year."

The 1996 season was a Cinderella story for the 'Cats as they produced one of the best seasons by a Northwest football team. Claiming a share of the first conference title since 1984, they finished 10-1 in regular season play and were ranked as high

as No. 2 in the nation in Division II. The team qualifying for the Division II playoffs, making it to the second round before a one-point loss to Northern Colorado, 22-21, ended the joy ride.

"There is a lot less pressure on your shoulders when you haven't won a game compared to when you have won every game," Uhde said. "The attitude of the whole team since I have been here has changed from

everyone being individuals to the attitude that we are going to work together to accomplish a common goal. The attitude back then was that since we aren't winning as a team, I'm just going to go perform for myself. Coach Tjeerdsma has come in and turned this program around and brought respect back to Northwest. He deserves a lot of credit for his efforts."

Uhde said he felt very fortunate to finish his career in the playoffs, but he thinks the team should have gone all the way.

"For about three weeks nobody would even talk about the loss to Northern Colorado," Uhde said. "That game was more upsetting to me because we should have won. If we would have gotten beaten soundly, it would have been easier to deal with. Now we are all happy we got as far as we did."

One of the regular season games that Uhde will remember is the university of Missouri Southern game.

"It was a hard-fought, back and forth struggle," he said. "It was a very draining game and we all came together and after we won that game half the team was crying out on the field out of sheer joy."

Uhde reaped in the awards after the season was over. He received unanimous first team MIAA, all-region first team and was also named to the Division II all-american team. Uhde found himself double teamed by the opponent most of the time, which forced his number of sacks to drop off from the year before. His overall game rose to a higher level as his tackles increased and mistakes decreased.

"When I look back at my career, I wouldn't change a thing because some of the other positive things that happened to me might never have happened," Uhde said. "I look back and see that I made mistakes. But what counts is that I learned from them and moved on with my life."

Uhde still may have some football left in him as he will be attending three combines in the upcoming week hoping to land himself on a roster in a newly formed football league here in the United States.

"If I do get in, I know I can succeed," Uhde said. "The NFL scouts didn't think I was fast enough to make it. Hopefully I'll have the chance to prove them wrong. If I'm not the best out on the field, I don't want to do it. I'm pretty much like that in everything I do. I'm not much for settling for second place. I go out and do the best I can no matter what it is."

The best way to get through life is having the ability to adjust and change to the world. The way Uhde has handled his last few years, he looks to have a promising future.

tunity to place themselves in the history of the University," he said. "The outdoor championships proved that we have taken over and our team is still intact — no championship is worth not having a team. Though we've won all three, I am still not satisfied. If you become satisfied, you become lazy and so does the system."

Though the season is ending, reflection time is minimal for DeShon.

"I'll sit down at the end of the season and evaluate, and see what direction comes next, then three months later cross country starts up again," he said. "There is really no time to reflect on what the team has just accomplished."

KEARNS

continued from page 10

neering me on. It is nice to be able to pick out their voices on the sideline and know that they'll be there at every meet supporting me."

Kearns has a special memory from this season — senior runner Renata Justice.

Eustice is graduating and will leave the team behind in presence, but Kearns said she will always be there.

"Renata was the only one here when our recruiting class came in," Kearns said. "She has helped most of us in some way over the past three years. Since college track is so dif-

ferent from high school, as a freshman, you always need someone to tell you that it will get easier. For many of us, Renata was that person. After the last race Saturday, the 3,000 (meter run) that Heidi (Metz), Renata and I ran together, it finally sunk in that she wouldn't be back next year to run, but she will always be with us in spirit. I think we all have a little of each other in us."

Overall, this season has been promising for Kearns and the team as a whole because they accomplished all of their goals.

"It's been a long 10 months, but I am still on an incredible high from conference," she said. "It was a perfect ending to the season."

DESHON

continued from page 10

and program.

"If you want to achieve respect, you must take over and show depth," he said. "First, you must excite the people around you, which in turn excites the team. It is important to

have people behind you. As a team we represent the institution, and winning that championship proved we weren't just a distance team."

DeShon said the team's ultimate goal was winning the triple crown, which they did last weekend at the outdoor championships.

"Winning was the team's oppor-

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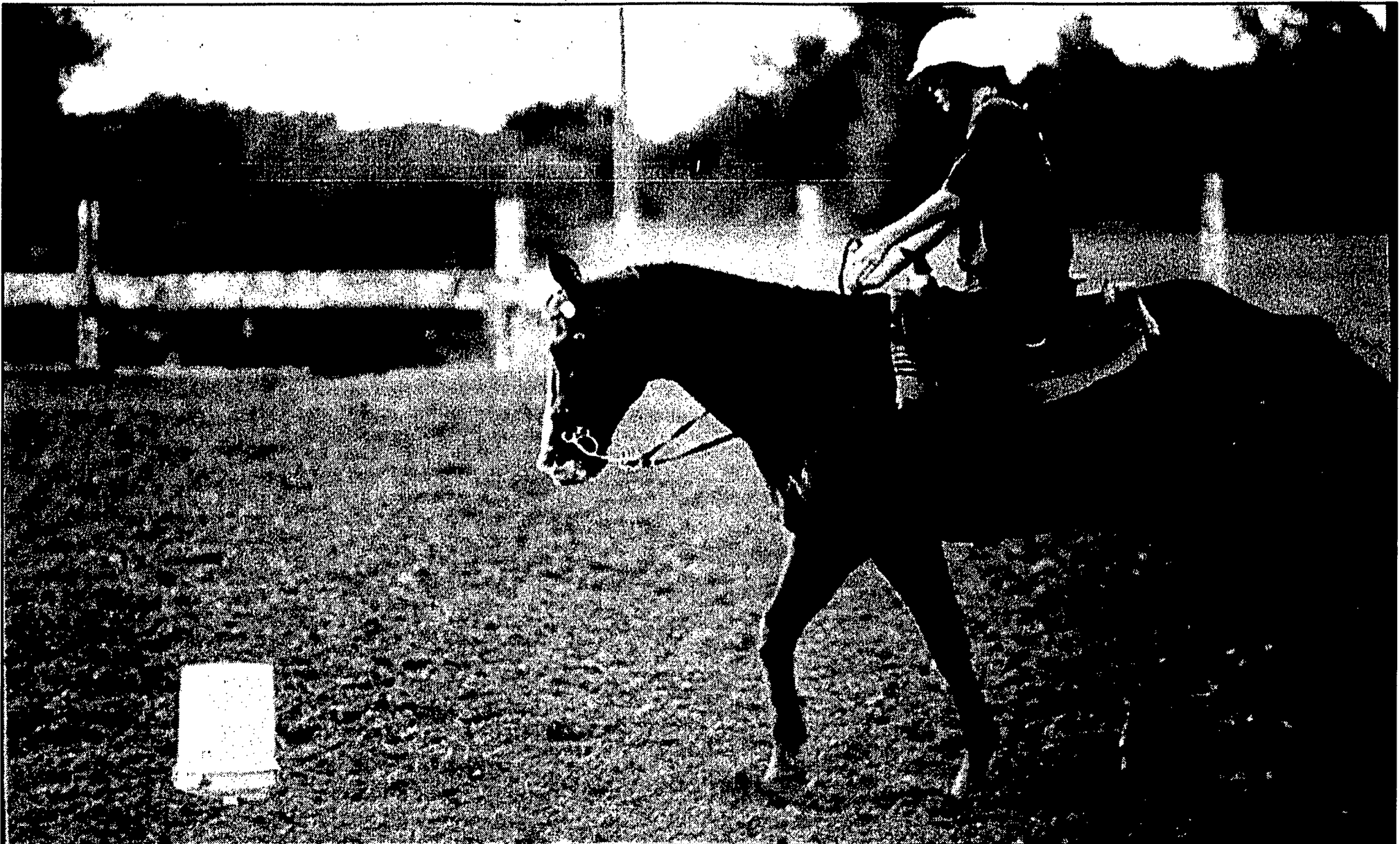
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The tempo of the keyhole race is slowed momentarily as rider Lindsay Hagen tries to convince her horse to take a second pass through the buckets during practice. Their first attempt was interrupted when the horse shied away from the buckets he was supposed to run through during a 4-H horse show last summer. This dance is typical during the show season. Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

A Spring Waltz

It takes a patient rider to 'dance' with horses after a lazy winter

by Lesley Thacker
Missourian Staff

The horses know when it's coming. Even when their pastures are treacherous under the ice and snow and they are fat on hay and grain, they will sense it.

When the wind picks up and blows the spring to them, when they smell the wet earth and the new grass, they will run.

They begin to get shaggy then. Their long hair will disappear in places and cling stubbornly to others: Under the chin, around the bottom of the swollen winter-hay belly, around the flanks. The shedding blade, a long, sharp belt of metal looped to a leather handle, will feel good to them. Its teeth will slice the hands of the inattentive groomer, but the horse will stand contentedly as the blade pulls off more and more hair and grates against dry skin. The hair will float in the wind, it will clump together and stick to the groomer's hands, mouth, nose. Oily and horse-smelling, it will litter the new grass.

Spring is the true challenge of horsemanship. If you desire a sleek barrel-racer for the hot summer, you had better try to retrain this fat, lazy, undisciplined animal that prances away from your halter. Catching a horse in the early spring is like rounding up second-graders after recess, except these children weigh an average of 1,000 pounds and aren't interested in time-outs or trips to the principal's office. They want two things: To be left to run or sleep or graze in the new longer days and to eat grain.

It is fortunate when their desire for grain outweighs their desire not to be caught. It's only the mix of oats

and sweet corn and alfalfa pellets poured into a plastic fluorescent bucket that can coax them from a pasture.

You can stand on the fence and beat against the plastic, shouting their names into the wind that makes them run away from you, hoping it carries your voice to them. When you are lucky, they will stop. Ears will raise like signal flags.

They will amble forward, looking at the halter,



Amber Pratt and her horse wheel around a barrel during the cloverleaf race at a 4-H horse show in Barnard last summer. This race requires a specific dance for horse and rider. Lesley Thacker/Missourian Staff

looking at the bucket, looking straight at you. And they will steal a nibble, fighting each other, eating just long enough for you to start to untangle a lead rope.

Then they will back away. And you walk forward, shaking the bucket. This dance can last for minutes or hours, the horse taking the lead and waltzing backward around the pasture as you match each four-legged step with a few of your own.

To ride these beasts in the springtime requires the patience of a martyr and the courage of an Olympian. After a winter of laziness, they will fight to keep the privilege, running with the spring wind, dancing at rustling bushes and barking dogs, turning toward the barn the second your hold is relaxed.

It is a test. The rider passes it by cruelty, jerking the stubborn head back from a wild throw, spurring the horse into a fast circle when the beginning of a buck is felt, urging the animal on past things that frighten it.

And sometimes the horse wins, leaving the rider in a heap by the side of the road or turning back home to the barn simply because it senses the rider is too scared, too tired of fighting to continue the lesson.

It's a spring ritual that takes place in the barns, in the pastures, in the backroads of this country. When summer comes, those who have learned the steps will compete in the arena as a duet, both horse and rider in sync with one another and with the relentless music of hoofbeats and applause.

They will prance around the arena or gallop the barrels, a dangerous, unsteady partnership, held together only with a bond of leather and silver and the love of the dance.

For Janet:

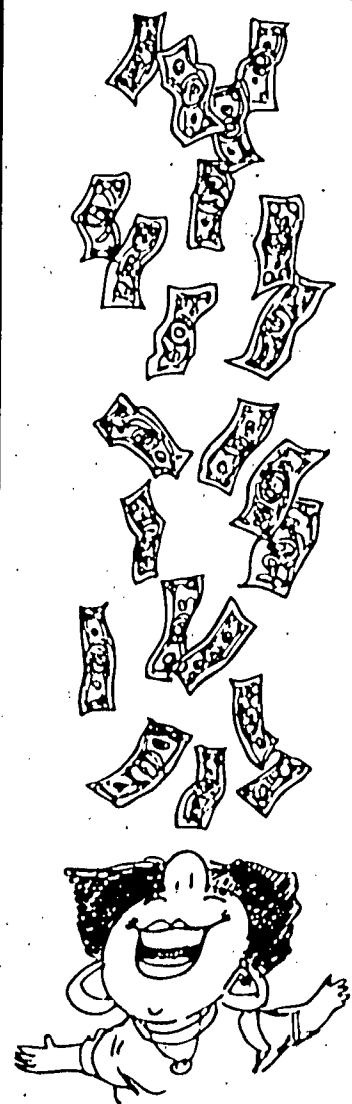
Congratulations Mark Dillenschneider



Mark Dillenschneider received his \$300 check from Kendra Royse of Campus Dining.

Mark is the winner of an Earthwatch jacket, a one-year Earthwatch membership, and \$300. He is also entered in the grand prize drawing for a 10-day excursion to the Bahamas to participate in a study of whales and dolphins.

EAT & WIN



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Summertime not-so-blues

Some students spend break doing more than flipping burgers

by Adam Buckley
Missourian Staff

A mixed blessing is upon us. After next week, finals will be over, and the summer awaits. Fun for some, but for others, the summer is a few months of nothing but work, work and more work.

Many students fill more hours during the summer with work than play. If you want money, this is a sad fact.

The misconception, however, is that a summer job has to be boring, dull and otherwise miserable. In fact, some jobs are more like parties than real jobs.

Case in point: This summer, English major Jealaine Vaccaro will work at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino.

"Going to work is like going to a party every day," Vaccaro said.

What's surprising to some is that Vaccaro is only 18 years old. That's how old a person has to be to

obtain a gaming license.

"I can be in the gaming area since I have a license," Vaccaro said. "My job is to give people Harrah's money for real money (the money they use to gamble with), and real money in exchange for their winnings."

This sounds fairly easy, but it is a very stressful part of the job.

"I handle between \$80 and \$185,000 a night," Vaccaro said. "At the end of the night, if my drawer comes up short, they penalize me."

With so much money floating around, you have to wonder if there's ever a desire to take some of it — not at Harrah's.

"They have a camera over you watching everything that you do, so it would be very hard to steal anything," Vaccaro said.

One of the best aspects of her job is seeing all the different people that come to the casino. She said it's amazing to see how

some people will spend their money, and how far they will go to hit the jackpot.

"There was this one woman who was playing the dollar slot machines, and at one point she won \$500," Vaccaro said. "She didn't stop there. She kept playing, and by the end, she won \$10,000."

Vaccaro doesn't just have to watch the people gambling to know if they are winning. People are always filling her in on how they have won and how much.

"It's funny, being an English major, to hear the people talk," Vaccaro said. "Sometimes you can't understand them, but they love telling how much they won on a certain slot machine."

On Friday and Saturday nights, or any night that is busy, Vaccaro said it gets really stressful, because there are so many people waiting.

"There are people out there who try and screw the system any way they can," Vaccaro said. "Then there are the people who are impatient and don't want to wait. It can get really stressful."

Another option for the summer months that is still open to students is the Southwestern Company.

Although the name conjures up images of a western store selling cowboy boots and prairie gear, it's actually a di-



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

As three of the 15 Northwest students who will work for the Southwestern Company this summer,

Jay Willis, Leah Johansen and Jennifer Donnell show samples of the products they sell door-to-door.

rect marketing corporation that sells educational books.

According to the Internet homepage for the company at <http://www.southwestern.com>, the job isn't "your typical, ordinary, unplug-your-brain, coffee-fetchin', paper shufflin', time-clock-watchin', burger-flippin', tan-acquirin', boss-avoidin' summer job."

Leah Johansen, corporate recreation and therapeutic recreation major, thinks the program is very beneficial. This summer will be her third participating with the organization.

"You talk to over 2,500 families about education," Johansen said. "The idea is to go door-to-door with your books, and introduce them to what you have."

Johansen said the company has been around for 128 years and has always recruited on college campuses. This year, 15 Northwest students, including Johansen, will work for the Southwestern Company, which she called an average number.

In addition to working for the company over the summer, Johansen has acted as a recruiter for the company, so far enticing nine Northwest students to join the company.

In return, the students who work for Southwestern receive a 40 percent commission on the prod-

ucts they sell, although Johansen said money isn't the primary benefit from the job.

"The things you gain are not things you could put a price tag on," she said.

Going up to people's doors may seem a little daunting to some, but you learn how to handle it.

"A couple of the people are rude, but we go to training sessions so we know what to say when we go up to a door," Johansen said.

While the representatives are in the area where they are doing their door-to-door work, they stay with a host family.

Johansen said the company makes a point of assigning students from one part of the country to a different location.

"It's like an exchange program," she said. "They'll send students from the Midwest to the South, for example."

This summer, Johansen will be in the panhandle of Florida, which is one of the nice things about this job, she said.

Summer jobs are a reality for most students. For more information on the Southwestern Summer Work Program, or any other better-than-mundane jobs out there, jump on the Web and see what's available.

Let someone else sling the burgers for a change.

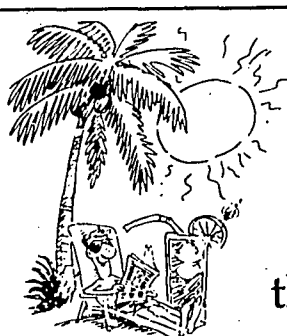
“Going to work is like going to a party every day.”

Jealaine Vaccaro, summer Harrah's employee

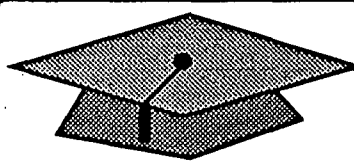
Although she's only 18 years old, English major Jealaine Vaccaro will spend her summer months working at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Good luck on finals and have a great summer break. Don't forget to look for the *Missourian* next fall!



Good Luck on Finals!

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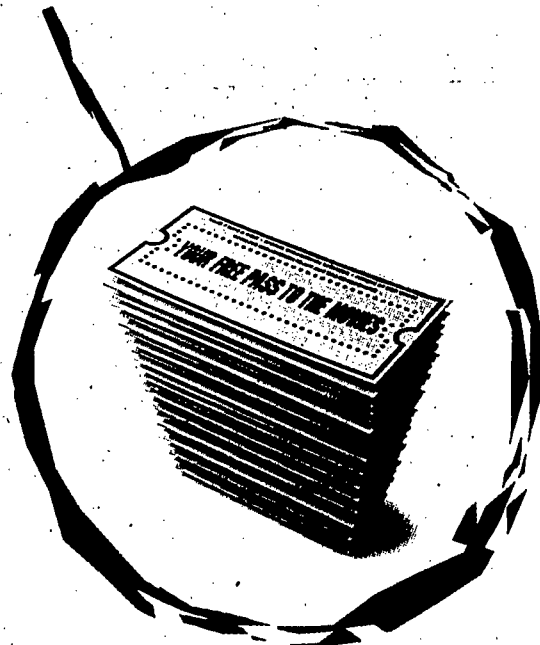
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b) d

c) d

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TheStroller

Your Man ends with a rhyme



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer shares a poetic end to the school year

Welcome to the last of Your Man wandering during the 1996-97 academic school year. How can I sum up the entire school year in this short space? Well, you can send \$15,000 to me and I can pay off my student loans. Then I can tell you about it, or you can just sit back and relax and read about the year in a poetic, peaceful style.

A style that can relax you to the point of boredom, (a point at which you might already be at) before you hit finals week in a blaze of glory. (Just like a certain fraternity house).

Your Man feels it is in the best interest for those with weak stomachs and hearts to not read any further.

And now, with a poem in my heart, Your Man presents a look back at the year alphabetically from A-Z:

A is for Alphas, who lift up their shirt. It was just good, clean fun and no one was hurt.

B is for Bobby, the spirit of our school. He kicked the beak of the Griffon, our mascot's so cool.

C is for construction, such a pain in the rear.

When will it be done? Could it be near? D is for destruction, which is happening all around.

But when it's all been fixed, not a prettier campus can be found.

E is for electronic campus, a computer in each room.

But much like EC+, EC 97 seems doomed.

F is for football, our team did so great. The field now is green, however six months too late.

G is for grass, not the kind you cut, but smoke.

I know where you can find some, try the mail. (Sorry bad joke.)

H is for Hubbard, the pres, the head cheese.

His favorite two words are "Northwest Quality."

I is for Itza, who feeds all the dorms. With pizza that rates much below the norm.

J is for joking, which I'm doing please believe me.

I really don't mean any of this, maybe? (he he he)

K is for kissing bridge, another campus

tradition.

It's even closer to Colden Pond. Great to sit on for fishin'.

L is for Lincoln, whose statue is back home.

It's OK, Campus Safety, he's still unarmed and all alone.

M is for "Maryville Tonight," its host is so funny.

Keep up the good work, and next year ask for money.

N is for new house, which is something the TKEs need.

Next time remember guys, keep blankets away from heat.

O is for orange, the color of construction fences.

With the construction guys always sitting, they could use some benches.

P is for my bar, my hangout, THE PUB. Next to sleeping, it is my first love.

Q is for quality, the motto of Northwest. Even though we're not like Rolla, in our hearts we're still best.

R is for running, a new health kick. You wouldn't see me out there, half-a-block and I'd be sick.

S is for skating, on a ice rink someday. It will never happen, I don't care what they say.

T is for tickets, a Campus Safety passion. Computer-aided ticket gadgets, they're now in fashion.

The final six letters, from U through Z, just leave me with blanks.

Words that would work you could send me and I'll thank.

No matter what, this school year wasn't bad.

Sit back and think for a moment, about the good times you had.

But now it is summer time, go out and have some fun.

Just remember to drive safe, on that good old Highway 71.

I hope no one is too upset with all this, I hope no feelings were hurt.

If so just cuss out loud, and call me a big jerk.

Your Man is now finished, with school and this poem.

Good night everybody, it's time to go home.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WeeklyCrossword

ACROSS

1 Fountain drink
5 Hobo
10 Icelandic tales
14 Tints
15 Tracking device
16 Dock
17 Chills
18 Poem

DOWN

19 Particle
20 Holy oil
22 Oil processing plant
24 Costly fur
26 Epoch
27 Snake
30 Authors
34 Corn unit
35 Rental

agreement

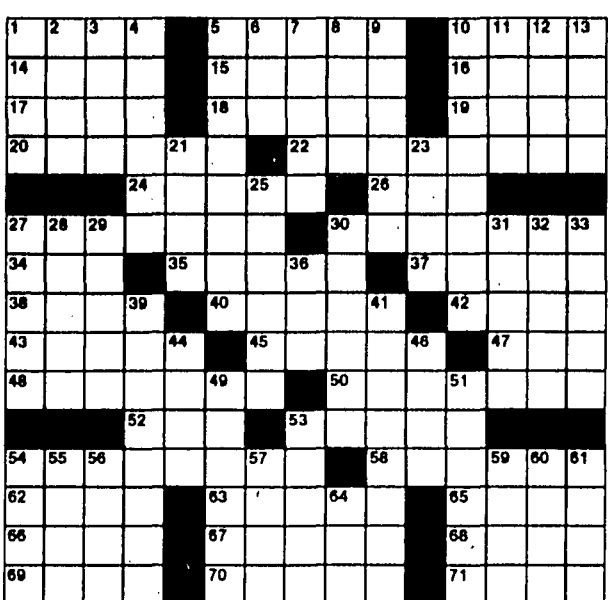
37 Dice roll
38 Ripening factor
40 Vision
42 Long detailed report
43 Skirt fold
45 Of ships
47 Hammarskjold
48 Retired persons

50 Applies paint

52 Card game
53 Stage play
54 Scarcity
58 Long rowboat
62 Trademark
63 Find the answer to
65 Money in Italy
66 Sailing
67 Carrier
68 Arabian ruler
69 Unwanted plant
70 Little fights
71 Care for

Answers to last issue's puzzle

BLOC GABOR ANAT
LIRA OPERA NOVA
EVEN GENES TRIM
DELIVERS CREASE
NETS PAIN
FLEET COLONEL
MIA REGUR TALON
ALTO RATES EAVE
PEERS RESTS TEE
TRAINER ALTER
CRAT TREE
MINUET HOTWATER
IDOL HOUSE SIDE
SETA ANGER ERIN
SAAR NOSES SEED



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DOWN

1 Fashionable
2 Cry of pain
3 Sly look
4 Help
5 Shock
6 Knook
7 Venerate
8 Manufactured
9 Choose
10 Comes from a source
11 Lavish affection upon
12 Portal
13 Group of soldiers
21 Go by ship

23 Eye section

25 Aquires knowledge
27 Harvests
28 Large bird
29 Primp
30 Loom worker
31 Get around
32 Kingly
33 Pitfalls
36 Body of water
39 Convict on trumped-up charges
41 Store heads
44 Horn sound
46 Tibetan priest
49 Cuts of beef
51 Heavy hammer
53 River mouth deposit
54 Cabbage dish
55 Irrigate
56 Molding
57 Sticky stuff
59 Citrus fruit
60 Ireland
61 Distance measure
64 Animal doctor, briefly

WeeklyEvents

Kansas City

May 9 — Son Seals Blues Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Must be 21 with ID.

May 15 — Campbell's Soups 1997 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions, Kemper Arena. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$31 - \$46.

May 18 — Better than Ezra, The Beaumont Club. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Must be 21 with ID.

May 19 — MTV & VH1 presents U2 Popmart Tour '97, Arrowhead Stadium. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50 - \$52.50.

May 20 — Wilco presented by KY-102, Grand Emporium. Show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

May 9 - May 11 — Evita, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$19 for Friday and Saturday performances; \$16 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Students half off, \$1 off for seniors.

May 9 — The Humpers, The Safari Club. Show runs from 5 p.m - 9 p.m. All ages welcome.

May 9 - 18 — You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, Des Moines Playhouse. Show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

May 10 — Garrick Ohlsson and Piano, Civic Center. Show starts at 8 p.m.

May 14 — "Grease," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

May 23 — Social Distortion, The Safari Club. Shows runs from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. All ages welcome.

Omaha

May 9 — The Samples with Stir, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend. No body surfing.

May 13 — Brian Production presents Herbie Hancock, Witherspoon Hall at Joslyn Art Museum. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$23.50.

May 24 — Grace University presents Spiritfest '97, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. Show begins at 11 a.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$39.75.

May 28 — Malik Productions presents Paul Robeson and benefit/Hogans Jr. Golf, Omaha Civic Music Hall. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Can you walk the walk?

Applications for The Stroller are now being taken. Please submit a sample writing to Jamie Hatz, c/o The Missourian, Wells Hall #7 by Friday, May 16. Please include your name and summer address with your submission.

Dominotes®

Well, I must say that this semester has been a great one for me! Not only have I had a great time providing you, the hungry reader, humorous information about the store and owners of Domino's Pizza, but I've also learned that the students of Northwest are great! Dave and Les Ackman, who own Domino's Pizza of Maryville, would really like to thank all of the students that make Northwest what it is! Of course, without you here, they wouldn't be making as much money 😊, but it goes beyond that! They love being able to help out the many campus organizations and patrons throughout the years! So once again, thank you!

Speaking of those two wild and crazy owners, I would like to take this chance to give my early ***CONGRATULATIONS*** on their expecting child! Yep, in two more weeks the Ackman Mafia of Maryville will be including an expected little girl. Good luck to you Dave and Les!

Well, I believe the space limit has been reached so I would like to say that I have enjoyed writing for you all and wish you a wonderful time during finals. Please don't forget us up at the store when you get hungry and want something hot, fresh and delicious! This is Mr. Dominotes himself, signing out!

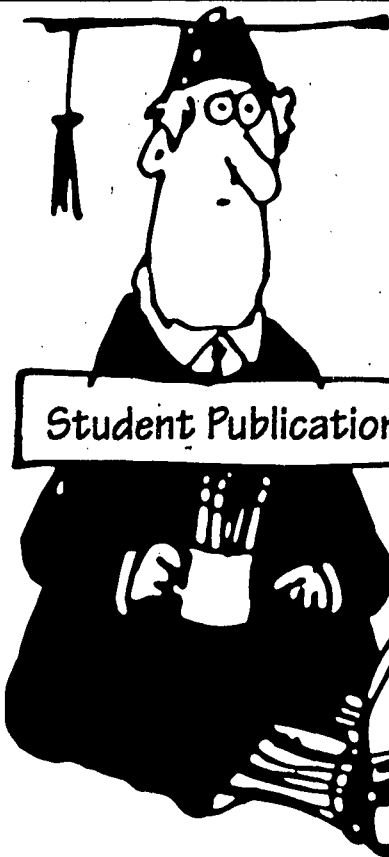
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Kids' Connection

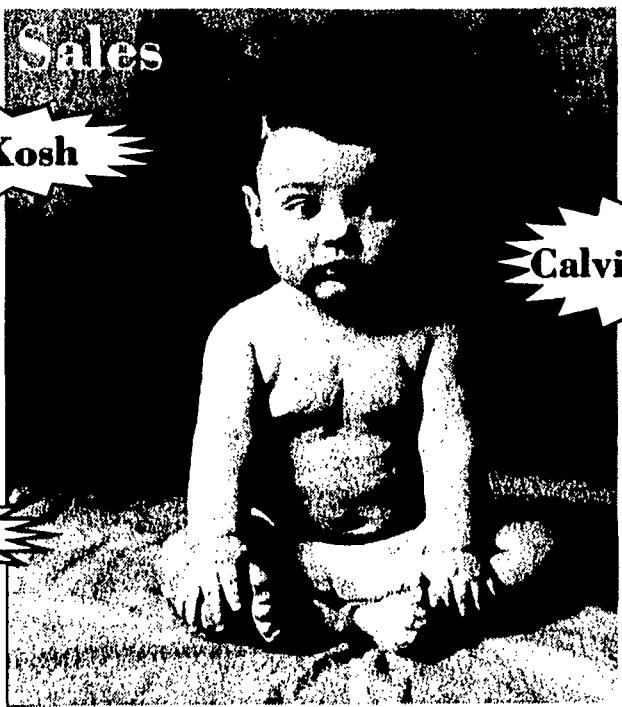
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